

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1894.

Vol. VII. No. 40.

**BLOOD
RUNS
IN
OUR
BOYS'
DEPT.**

**BOYS'
KNEE SUITS!**

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.

Age 4 to 16.

\$2.00 Suits for \$1.00

\$6.00 Suits for \$3.00

\$10.00 Suits for \$5.00

SCHOOL BEGINS IN A FEW DAYS

And here is an opportunity to get School Outfits at about half price. Boys' Knee Pants are very cheap. The reduction in prices in our boys' department, in this sale, amount to nearly one thousand dollars.

Bicknell Brothers, - - - Lawrence, Mass.

**AMERICAN
HAND LAUNDRY.**

MS. A. M. HODGES, MANAGER.

Goods called for and delivered. Work guaranteed satisfactory. Specialty of Shirt Work, Collars, Family Washing at the Lowest Rates.

**PRAY BUILDING,
Main Street, - - Andover.**

**BAKERY,
ICE CREAM,
SODA,
CONFECTIONS,
TOBACCO,
CIGARS,**

P. J. DALY'S

Elm St., Andover.

And Tewksbury St., Ballardvale.

AGAIN, SATURDAY, AUG. 25.

SPECIAL SALE.

\$1.50 TO \$3.50 HATS, ALL GO FOR

\$1.19

OWING TO A GREAT MANY BEING DISAPPOINTED IN NOT BEING ABLE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SALE OF LAST SATURDAY WE WILL REPEAT IT, AND WILL ADD A GREAT NUMBER OF NEW HATS.

Skillings, 533-535 Essex St.

NEAR FRANKLIN STREET, LAWRENCE.

**Have
You a
Spring
Suit?**

If you haven't
Let me show you
My New Goods and
Quote you prices.

HANNON,

The Tailor and Furnisher.

CAMPION & CO.

CORNER GROCERY.

We have just received an Invoice of New
P. & C. SARDINES.
1-4 20c. 1-2 30c.

LEMARCHAND
Boneless Sardines,
35 CENTS.

CARTER'S BLOCK.

ANDOVER, MASS.

Pianos. Pianos.

AND ORGANS.

**Luscomb Banjos,
Washburn Guitars.**

Mandolins.

If you are in want of anything in the music line go to Lord & Co. and get a New York Musical Echo containing 32 pages of Sheet Music, Vocal and Instrumental - FREE.

LORD & COMPANY,

360 ESSEX STREET - - - LAWRENCE, MASS.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Fall term of the public schools opens on Sept. 10.

The Andover Band gives the final in the Ballardvale series of concerts this evening.

O. B. Mason's men began work Tuesday on the addition to Barnard's building in Post Office Avenue.

The Wilmington Congregational Sunday school held a picnic at Bailey's Grove, Haggitts Pond, Tuesday.

John Trout of the Thorndale Stock Farm, piloted Jimmie B. to victory in the 2.25 class at Haverhill Wednesday.

E. Kendall Jenkins has recently been elected president of the Massachusetts County Treasurers' Association.

John McCarthy is putting in the foundation for the Richards house on Morton street.

Prof. Taylor supplied the pulpit at the Kirk Street Church, Lowell, last Sunday.

Auctioneer Rogers is to conduct another sale of household goods at the home of Daniel F. Shannon on Summer street, next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Alexander Lamont of Abbott Village, an employee of the Smith & Dove Co. has purchased a lot of land of the Bodwell estate, on Maple Avenue.

The Andover Grange after its regular business meeting, will enjoy a lawn party at Bailey's Grove, Haggitts Pond next Tuesday evening.

Every day sees a number of strangers in town engaging rooms and preparing for the opening of Phillips Academy, which begins its fall work Sept. 12.

The buildings comprising the Mansion House stables have been purchased by John Sweeney, Jr., and are now being torn down and the lumber hauled away.

An enjoyable party was given last Friday night by Charles H. Eames at his home on Elm street in honor of Miss Helen Brooks of Gloucester.

A handsome new hack, of the latest make, has been added to the Elm House Stable equipments by proprietor W. H. Higgins.

The batters are up for a new house on the corner of Main and Locke streets to be erected for Mrs. Odlin. The contract for building the same has been awarded to Brainard Cummings.

The party of young people from this town who occupied a cottage at Marblehead in July, were pleasantly entertained Monday night by Misses Dolly, Laura and Ida Farnum, at their home in North Andover.

Wednesday evening the campers and those who occupy cottages near Haggitts Pond, had a dance at Bailey's Grove. Music was furnished by "Thoms Orchestra." A number of Andover young people were present.

Last Thursday evening, Miss M. Taylor and W. Houston, two West Parish residents, were married by Rev. F. R. Shipman. They received many pretty gifts and the hearty congratulations of many friends.

One of the prettiest places up the Merrimack river is Grand View, where the Sons of Veterans hold their picnic tomorrow. The round trip is 25 cents from Lawrence by the steamer Starling Fawn, which leaves the wharf at 1:30 and 3 p.m., returning at 7:30 and 9:15.

An alarm of fire was rung in about 10:15 last Saturday night, calling the department to the coal sheds belonging to Frank E. Gleason, on Railroad Street, where there was a slight blaze on the roof. Sparks from an engine were the probable cause. The damage was very slight.

The Republican town committee, in accordance with the desire of the State Central Committee that all the caucuses be held either on Sept. 18 or 19, has selected the first-named day, and accordingly the Republican caucus to choose delegates to the several conventions and transact any other business will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 18.

John W. Holt, who has been spending a week at Bethlehem, N. H. with his son, Howard, kindly remembered the Townsman with a copy of the White Mountain Echo, extra, containing an account of the seventh annual coaching parade, which is one of the great events of the season at this noted resort. According to the account it must have been a splendid sight.

More calendars will be made by C. I. Hood & Co., of Saratoga fame, for 1895 than have been made any previous year. The work began in July and about 2,000,000 have already been manufactured. The work is now proceeding at the rate of 80,000 per day and the entire edition will reach between 5,000,000 and 9,000,000, which is undoubtedly the largest number of calendars ever issued for any year in the world.

John McCarthy seems to be doing the larger part of foundation work for the new buildings in town. This morning he began excavating for the cellar of Mrs. Odlin's house.

It is reported that Mrs. Nancy Tyler, while in Boston Monday, had the misfortune to fall and break her leg. She was on a visit to her son George at Malden. It was the day of the great storm and the wind and rain caused her to lose control of her crutches.

Sometime last night a fire at Townsend, Mass., entirely destroyed the leather and straw board manufactory belonging to Spaulding Bros., sons of Mrs. Jonas Spaulding a well known resident of Bartlett street. The loss will be heavy and comes at a bad time, the firm being especially busy with orders.

The Bay State Dye Works, of North Andover depot, Mass., dyes and finishes, are doing a large business in dress goods, cassimeres, cloakings, knit goods, in cotton, woolen and worsted. Sageshorne & Byers, the proprietors, are men of large experience in this line of business and understand well the wants of manufacturers. The large amount of business they are doing testifies to the class of work they turn out. Their patrons include some of the best manufacturers. American Wool and Cotton Reporter.

Many Andover people will remember with only pleasant feelings Conrad Jun of Danvers, who had the contract for building the reservoir for our water works. To these the news of his sudden death, either by suicide or murder, Wednesday, was a great surprise. He was engaged at Lexington building a reservoir, and had a large gang of Italians under his employ. He was found lying near a stone wall contiguous to the stone basin which he was building. A revolver was by his side, and the bullet had passed nearly through his head. The prevailing opinion is that he committed suicide, although no motive can be assigned for such a deed. Others believe he was murdered by Italians.

Prof. W. H. Ryder of the Theological Seminary has been engaged to give a series of lectures in Lawrence at the Lawrence Street Church on successive Thursday evenings, beginning September 20, the price for the course to be \$1. The lectures, which will be especially valuable to bible students and all who are following the International series of Sunday-school lessons, will be on the following subjects:

"The historic method of studying the gospels."
"Political and social life in Palestine in time of Christ."
"The religious ideas of the Jews in the time of Christ."
"The origin of the first three gospels."
"The origin of the fourth gospel."
"The preservation of the gospels."

Col. Sweeney for Postmaster at Lawrence.

The politicians and people of Lawrence have been given a surprise this week by the announcement that the name of Col. John F. Sweeney had been sent to the President for appointment as postmaster of that city. It was more a surprise because the Colonel was at no time regarded as a candidate. Both the Postmaster General and Mr. Stevens, it seems, agreed upon him after a long contest of over a half a dozen candidates. As far as merit is concerned, the appointment is very generally considered a good one, but politically there are many different views. Col. Sweeney will be obliged to resign as chairman of the license commission if he accepts the postmastership, which he says he will do.

Why the Street Lights Have Been Out.

Supt. Coleman of the Electric Light Company has informed us that the reason why the street lights on the arc circuit have been out the past few nights, is because of an accident to the dynamo, the "field" having burned out. This had to be sent away for repairs and on its return, which is expected any time, the lights will be burning all right.

Weather Record.

1893 MORN. NOON.		1894 MORN. NOON.	
Aug. 17 60° 78°	Aug. 17 54° 79°	Aug. 18 62° 78°	Aug. 18 55° 81°
" 19 60° 74°	" 19 65° 85°	" 20 62° 68°	" 20 64° 80°
" 21 60° 60°	" 21 53° 78°	" 22 56° 84°	" 22 46° 75°
" 23 54° 84°	" 23 56° 88°		

42 cents buys a pair of good blankets at The Bargain Emporium, 302 to 310 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or grip. Sold by all druggists.

Summer Saunterers.

Mrs. M. A. Richards is visiting friends in Revere.

Geo. E. Holt is the vacationist from T. A. Holt & Co's store this week.

Miss Carrie Dean is visiting Miss Molther in Oswego, N. Y.

Miss Edith Donald is at Biddeford Pool with the family of J. W. Smith.

Mrs. Wm. T. Sellers of Frye Village is at Keene, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eastman are visiting in Keene, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser and son of Frye Village are at Crescent Beach.

"Agent Gleason of the American Express" has gone on a pleasure trip to New Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick and daughter of Frye Village are visiting in Waitaville, Vt.

Miss Florence Chandler is staying for a few weeks with Fred G. Chandler at Providence.

William Haradon, one of Smith & Manning's clerks, is enjoying a vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Harrows of Springfield, have been guests of Miss Giddings this week.

George Maynard and Fred Whittemore have been enjoying a week's camping at Foster's Pond.

Mr. Robert Gillham of Washington, D.C., is visiting Wm. T. Paradise on Salem Street.

Miss Schieffelder and Miss Kimball of Abbot Academy are at North Conway, N. H.

A. G. Farnham, J. E. Whiting's clerk, has been at Kingsford Inn, Wolfboro, N. H., this week.

William Bradley, Henry Bodwell, Walter Donald and Ralph Trow have been enjoying a bicycle trip along the Maine coast.

Charles B. Baldwin and Everett W. Farmer are in New York on their vacation. They made the passage there on one of the Metropolitan line of steamers from Boston and will return the same way.

Two more parties went into camp at Haggitts Pond this week. One is composed of J. A. and Thomas Remington, C. H. Eames, and H. H. P. Wright. The other is at B. F. Smith's grove and is made up of young ladies, the Misses Myra and Liane Church and Misses Gage, Smith, Cate and Littlefield, of Lawrence.

Public School Notes.

The sub-committee having in charge the appointment of public school teachers held a meeting last Saturday evening, and made some changes. Miss Lilla Abbott of the Intermediate department of the Frye Village School was promoted to principal of the same school, to take the place of Miss Morrison, resigned. Miss Hayes, a graduate of the Westfield Normal School was selected for Miss Abbott's room. Miss Anna M. Boutwell was appointed for the Abbott District, and Miss Edith Cressy, a graduate of the Salem Normal School, for the Osgood District.

Andover Band at Glen Forest.

The Andover Band will render the following program at Glen Forest tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock:

March, "The Encampment,"	J. S. Peckham
Overture, Storm King,"	Warren Beebe
Folk, "Little Joker,"	C. H. Newton
(a Bolero, "In Old Madrid,"	H. Trotter
(b Allegro, "Capitol,"	J. C. Reed
Selection, Slave Songs of the South,	Rathburn
Waltzes, "Rag of Cupid,"	T. H. Robinson
Selection from comic opera Wang,	W. Morse
Gems of Scotland,	Cavalier
Song and dance, "Sweet Little Dances,"	J. Seltzer
Finale, "Clear the Course,"	Jaxone

Sewing Lamps. Every lady should have one. They eat solid, have large fount, No. 2 burner, and large globe, engraved chimney, price 30 cents. Just half price. The Bargain Emporium, 302 to 310 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. - Largest United States Government and Export. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 108 Wall St., N.Y.

Business Cards.

WILLIAM P. REGAN,
ARCHITECT.Office, Essex Bank Building, Lawrence.
Residence, Andover. P.O. Box 387.**H. F. CHASE,**
BICYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS.P. O. AVE., ANDOVER.
Several Second-hand Safety Bicycles on hand and for sale at a very low price. Call and see them.**T. P. HARRIMAN,**
BLACKSMITHING, OX SHOEING,
Horse Shoeing.
PARK STREET, ANDOVER.**B. CUMMINGS,**
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.Shop, Cor. Park and Bartlett Sts.
RESIDENCE, PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER, MASS.**C. B. MASON,**
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,Plans Furnished. Repairing neatly done.
Shop, Seminary Hill.**W. H. HIGGINS,**
Lim House StablesCarriages furnished for all kinds of parties, weddings, etc. First-class teams. Prompt and efficient service.
ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER.**B. B. TUTTLE,**
EXPRESSING AND JOB WORK,Piano and Furniture Moving.
PARK STREET.
All orders entrusted promptly attended to.**T. J. FARMER,**
FISH OF ALL KINDS, OYSTERS,Clams and Lobsters.
POST OFFICE AVENUE.**J. HUTCHESON,**
FISH OF ALL KINDS IN SEASON.Oysters, Clams, Lobsters.
MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MASS.**MRS. C. A. SHATTUCK,**
FLORIST.Will continue to conduct the business of Florist at her Greenhouses in Scotland District.
Residence, Sunset Rock Farm.**THOS. E. RHODES,**
INSTRUCTOR IN PIANO, ORGANAND HARMONY.
Agent for Young & Sons' pianos, and careful attention to piano tuning. Will act as Accompanist for any occasion.
P. O. BOX 311. RESIDENCE, MAIN STREET.**M. V. GLEASON,**
MASON AND CONTRACTOR.Mason Work of all kinds. Scaffolding, Tinting, Whitening, Whitewashing, etc. Order Box in Post Office.
Maple Ave., Andover.**ERNEST E. MYERS,**
Mason and BuilderFoundation and Underpinning. Concrete Work and Sewers. Estimates given. Work promptly done.
P. O. BOX 405, Andover, Mass.**M. E. WHITE,**
Mason and Builder.Special attention given to setting Fire Places and Tiling. Scaffolding, Whitening and Tinting done in the best manner at right prices.
Essex Street, Andover.**J. P. WAKEFIELD,**
MEATS, PROVISIONS, POULTRYOrders Promptly filled.
Shop, Main St., Andover.**MILO H. GOULD,**
MILK DEALER.Milk in glass jars delivered in all parts of Andover, at the regular price.
P. O. BOX 339, Andover, Mass.**E. BUTTERWORTH,**
MUSIC-- VOCAL INSTRUCTOR.Terms on Application.
MAIN ST., NORTH ANDOVER.**J. H. CHANDLER,**
PERIODICALS and STATIONERY.Confectionery, Etc.
Opp. Post-Office, Main Street, ANDOVER, MASS.**GERTRUDE MEACHAM,**
Teacher of Piano,For Terms apply at the
Mansion House, Andover.**GEO. FIDINGTON,**
FLORIST!am prepared to fill all orders at short notice. Funeral Designs, Wreaths, Shrouds, Fancy Boxes and Cut Flowers a specialty.
GREENWOOD SCHOOL ST.

No Leap Year in 1900.

Although the year 1900 will be divisible by four without a remainder, it will not be leap year. Twelve years must elapse before the interesting event takes place. But it was not the same in 1800 and 1700 but not in 1600, for that was a leap year also. Why this should be is a problem. To explain in detail would be a tiresome task but it rests on a principle that a difference of 11 minutes per day exists between actual time and calendar time. Thus a year is computed at 365 1/4 days, three years 365 days long and the fourth year 366 days. In fact the year is 365 days, 5 hours and 48 minutes long, and 11 short of 365 1/4 days. The leap year every four years is said to have been an invention of Julius Caesar's. To allow for this difference of 11 minutes per year, one leap year was dropped every hundred years. But this was found not to be exact and Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 made an improvement and decreed that every centennial year divisible by four should be a leap year for three centennial years and letting it remain as usual on the fourth centennial year, a system is obtained so close that it would take up thousands of years to make up another day's difference in time. The calendar time is still not exact mathematically, but as no change will be necessary for 4000 years, it will not fall to the share of the present generation to correct the discrepancy.—*Raleigh News-Observer.*

The National Conservatory of Music.

The National Conservatory of Music, 126 and 128 East Seventeenth St., New York, opens September 1 and the term extends to May 1, for the study of all kinds of music. It is the desire of the Board of Directors to gather from all parts of the United States pupils whose after-labors will advance the course of music in their native land. In view of this the annual entrance examinations are announced to take place as follows:

Piano and Organ.—September 4th, from 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M.
Singing.—September 6 and 7, from 9 to 12 A.M., and 2 to 5 P.M., and on the evening of the 7th. Chorus from 8 to 10 P.M.

Violin, Viola, Contra Bass, Cello and Harp.—September 8, from 10 to 12 A.M., and 2 to 5 P.M., and on the evening of the 7th. Chorus from 8 to 10 P.M.

Orchestra and all Wind Instruments.—September 8, from 2 to 4 P.M.
Composition.—(Dr. Dvorak's Class) November 1, from 9 to 12 A.M., and 2 to 5 P.M.

Dr. Antoni Dorak is director. The conservatory has now been in existence nine years with great success.

An Arbitrary Experiment.

The newest experiment of New Zealand, that land of experiments, is to be the adoption of a compulsory arbitration law for all matters pertaining to disputes between employer and employee. The new movement, like many another reform, is the result of a change in the ruling party. The Democrats are now in power, and they declare that within six months a law of the kind and intent named will be in force.

The colonies of Great Britain have added greatly to the world's knowledge by their repeated experimenting along the lines of untried industrial or political reforms. Under George III. America performed a most remarkable experiment, which, unlike many others of later years in other colonies, succeeded. Some of these experiments have been fostered and encouraged by the Home Government, others have been endured or have been frowned upon. New Zealand has been the chosen site for the upbuilding of many a new industrial structure. Its inhabitants are inclined to experiments. By some this is called courage. A better name, perhaps, would be temerity. Socialism and Government ownership and the land tax vagaries of Henry George have there been put in operation.

The advocates of the New Zealand plan expected it to bring about happy results, and a better feeling between laborer and employer. In the *Review of Reviews*, Mr. Reeves, the Minister of Labor, tells his hopes. In substance, the plan is this: Any association of registered workmen may, when dissatisfied with their hours or wages, file a complaint against their employer. He will then be compelled to show in court, according to the terms of the law, whether or not he has just cause for a reduction in wages; a refusal to raise the pay of his men, or for any other regulation concerning their remuneration. The provision is also made that employers may on demand and the filing of the proper documents compel a like attendance at court of the representatives of any labor association against which they have a grievance, on account of a strike. Both parties are bound to abide by the decision of the court. As will be seen, this discriminates, by law, in favor of organized labor. Only registered laborers and incorporated associations may com-

pel the employers' attendance at court. Mr. Reeves believes that the desire to have matters amicably settled will overcome any aversion employers may have to allowing persons who are not concerned with their business to overlook their private books. This is open to serious doubt. Again, he claims that the courts constantly render satisfactory decisions regarding cases of which there is not the slightest expert knowledge. Here again is a problematical question.—*Boston Journal.*

Near the Truth.

The immense power a local newspaper possesses in attracting trade to the town in which it is published or diverting it into other channels can hardly be estimated. Further, it is a matter that is seldom considered as an important factor in a town's prosperity, for the simple reason that business men do not give it a thought. He who will impartially consider this assertion will be convinced of the truth of it. The local paper is very biased in favor of the place of its publication, and if given a fair living patronage by home business men will guard well its interests, just as the merchant guards the interests of his individual customer. But if a niggardly support is doled out to it, and it is compelled to solicit custom from neighboring cities, it cannot in justice to those patrons exert itself in behalf of its own town, as it otherwise would. Try a system of liberality in the matter of advertising expenditure and mark the result.—*Everett Independent.*

600 Trains a Day.

The largest number of trains arrive and depart at the Union station in Boston of any station in the United States, if not in the world, the number nearly reaching 600, while the number of passengers daily is estimated at upward of 90,000. The successful handling of this passenger traffic speaks well for modern methods and arrangements.

Funny Bits.

Robbie—How did the spunk pet the credit of being so wise, papa?
Mr. Morris—By keeping his mouth shut for 3,000 years.—*Tu-Bits.*

Pat—Be jabbers, yer shot naythur was av thim? Mike—How th' devil could I, whine th' report av th' gun frightened both av thim away?—*Leslie's Weekly.*

Boy—Get a pail of water an' come quick! The chicken house is afire, an' the hens is so excited with the heat that every one of 'em is a layin' fried eggs.—*Life.*

Deaky (greatly puzzled by the twins—to one of them)—Are you yourself or your sister? One of the twins—"I'm a sister." "Gracious? Well, where can I find you? I've got this dance with you."—*Truth.*

"Have you done anything for the social freedom of women?" asked the lady with eyeglasses.

"No'm," said the Judge, who sat in divorce cases and was a cynic, "but I've done a heap for the emancipation of man."—*Chicago Record.*

Old Hen—"Yes, it is true that at times, in moments of enthusiasm or universal energy, I do lay an egg with a double yolk." Pullet—"Well, Madam, as a representative of the Egg-Layers' Union, I want to tell you that your energy is misdirected and your enthusiasm is uncalled for; and if you offend again you will hear from me unpleasantly. Good Morning."—*Detroit Free Press.*

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and restoring nature to doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
For sale by Druggists, 75c.

Must Praise Hood's



John W. Snyder.

help praising Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion.

"I was troubled with Dyspepsia, and was in such a condition I could not walk. In a week after I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I felt better. Since taking four bottles I am perfectly cured—never felt better in my life. I can work hard, eat heartily and sleep well. My wife says there is nothing like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Can't you? JOSEPH W. SNYDER, Sarville, Pennsylvania. Remember,

"The Paradise of Tiptoe." "The paradise of Tiptoe," as we are told by a writer in *The Klein Zeitung*, is Carlsbad. His estimate is that not less than a million marks must be paid during the season in the questionable shape of "voluntary" gifts or gratuities to waiters and others, which do not appear in any bill. "Everybody who does you any service in Carlsbad looks for his or her 'trinkgold' before you depart. The waiter gets upon an average from 6 to 10 florins (12 shillings to \$1). The maid who serves you with water at the Brunnen expects and mostly receives 3 florins, the postman gets a florin, and there are various other male and female benefactors to whom you pay what you please.

A Valuable Play Toy.

Miss Olive Schreiner recently told the following story: She and her brothers and sisters had as one of their playthings a bright stone that they called the candle stone. It was about the size of a walnut and would flash in a bright and singular way when held to the light. Not until she had quite grown up and the candle stone had been lost for years did any of them realize that it was a diamond of doubtless immense value. The Kimberley mines were in the unknown future, but this stone had perhaps been washed down by some torrent or brought by other chance from that region.

Pulverized Diamond a Poisonous Substance. According to the Mohammedans of southern India, pulverized diamond is the least painful, the most active and the most certain of all poisons. According to "Wilke's History," the powder of diamonds is kept on hand by the wealthy only, presumably as a last resource. But a belief in the poisonous character of the diamond also existed in Italy in the sixteenth century.—*Chicago Times.*

Growing Rubber Trees.

From time to time articles are printed in the daily and other press discouraging upon the advantage to be gained in the cultivation of india rubber. One advantage would be in the respect that the rubber tree does not grow in orchards or groves, but generally isolated, sometimes not more than four or five being within the distance of a mile. It is urged that if they could be cultivated in groups the labor could be more advantageously handled. Rubber growing requires a hot, moist climate, and the trees cannot be grown elsewhere. The annual rainfall on the Amazon is about 140 inches against one-quarter of that amount in the United States. It rains, as a rule, every day. The temperature seldom falls below 75, its usual height being about 80. It is the ideal climate for growing rubber, which is so plenty that hardly any set of capitalists would undertake to plant trees and watch them 10 years before they receive the first fruits of their enterprise.—*Hardware.*

Tell Your Grocer
YOU MUST HAVE
CRYSTALLINE SALT

You don't want common salt. It is likely to contain lime, which is bad for the health.

You don't want it even if they put it up in round cartons that look a little like Crystalline cartons.

You don't want salt in cotton bags, which absorb odors, dust and dampness.

You want CRYSTALLINE, and will be sure to have it if you try it. Always in Round Cartons.

THE ANDOVER PRESS.**TYPE**
Printers!
PLATE

MAIN ST.,
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BYRON TRUETT & CO.
CHEAPER

THAN YOU CAN BUY THE CLOTH.

500 Dozen Bleached Sheets.

Made from the well-known "Atlantic" Sheeting—one of the very best makes Torn off by hand, made up in the best manner, and guaranteed to launder well. This enormous lot of sheets was purchased by us for less money than the material alone could be bought at the mills.

READ THE PRICES.

Size.	Top.	Bottom.	Sheeting alone worth.	Our price Made up.
54 x 90 inches.	3 inches.	1 inch.	\$0.45	\$0.37 1/2
54 x 90 1/2 "	3 "	1 "	50	40
54 x 90 1/2 "	3 "	1 "	55	45
54 x 90 1/2 "	3 "	1 "	60	48
54 x 90 1/2 "	3 "	1 "	65	50
54 x 90 1/2 "	3 "	1 "	70	52
54 x 90 1/2 "	3 "	1 "	75	55
54 x 90 1/2 "	3 "	1 "	80	58
54 x 90 1/2 "	3 "	1 "	85	60
54 x 90 1/2 "	3 "	1 "	90	62 1/2
54 x 90 1/2 "	3 "	1 "	95	65
54 x 90 1/2 "	3 "	1 "	100	67 1/2
54 x 90 1/2 "	3 "	1 "	105	70
54 x 90 1/2 "	3 "	1 "	110	72 1/2
54 x 90 1/2 "	3 "	1 "	115	75
54 x 90 1/2 "	3 "	1 "	120	77 1/2

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

249 ESSEX ST. 4 PEMBERTON ST.

INSTANTANEOUS
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SECRET OF LONG LIFE

CAN A HEALTHY PERSON PROLONG HIS LIFE TO 200 YEARS?

The Theory of "Retarding Vital Consumption"—Franklin and the Flies—Work the Heart—Recent Experiment in the Partial Vegetarian System.

Among the various fantastic theories for prolonging life one of the most popular at the end of the eighteenth century was what was called "retarding vital consumption." Maupertuis fancied that a complete suspension of vital activity, a sort of Rip Van Winkle sleep, might be produced so as to check self consumption. Bodies in this state could be laid away and then resuscitated after a lapse of two or three centuries. Benjamin Franklin even, while living in France, seems to have had faith in this. One day he received some bottles of wine from Virginia. In one of them—only one—were a few dead flies, which the great philosopher resolved to utilize in an experiment. The month was July, and these imported flies, which had been on a spree in Virginia, had fallen into the native wine and had been in this state shipped to France, where they were exposed to the heat of the French sun. Three hours passed, and the winged Virginians came to life after an apparent death of many weeks. At first a sort of convulsive movement seized them. They began then to use their legs, walked around awhile, and seeming to be aware that they were in France immediately concluded to make their toilet by rubbing their eyes with their fore feet, using their hind legs to smooth out their wings. They then flew away to associate with Paris flies. Franklin wrote of the incident:

"Since by such a complete suspension of all internal as well as external consumption it is possible to produce a pause of life and at the same time to preserve the vital principle, might not such a process be employed in regard to man? I can imagine no greater pleasure than to cause myself to be immersed, along with a few good friends, in wine and to be again called back to life at the end of 50 or more years by the genial solar rays of my native country, only that I may see what improvement the state has made and what changes time has brought with it."

It was once thought that people died from lack of what physicians called "the vital principle." It is a phrase that has a fine, vague, mysterious sound, but it really means little or nothing. Or, in other words, it is now conceded that death comes from disintegration, very gradual often, it is true, in all the bodily organs, brought about by the all important blood being blocked up by accretions which close the channels leading from the heart. Most magnificent and most wonderful muscle as the human heart is, it may get clogged in such a way by the earthy salts in the blood as to be unable to perform its regular functions. Then the life fluid cannot be kept in proper circulation. Allowing 60 or 70 pulsations of the heart—the usual average—every minute, one person has 100,000 heart beats in the space of one day. This means, of course, that the heart and arteries are contracted with such power as to keep 50 or 60 pounds of blood in healthy movement. Really it is a wonder that one does not wear out long before he usually does. And it forces a new kind of admiration from the thinking man when he sees for the first time a human being who has lasted 100 or 115 years, and whose heart is still going on after all this enormous expenditure of force. The eyes, ears and stomach all have a rest, but the heart keeps on through waking hours as well as through sleep. Pauses between the beats are all the vacation it gets, which seems to be really no rest at all. When one does not dream, even the brain seems to sleep, or at least it gives peace and quiet.

Much has been written and talked about vegetarianism in relation to health and its effect on long life. It is not claimed, however, by its strict advocates that any of the great number of people who have lived to be 100 years, and over were vegetarians. In fact, most of these centenarians seem to have lived just like common folk who die at 40 or 50. If they had only taken care of themselves and kept their blood in good condition, there is no telling but 200 years may have been scored as easily as 100. Natural advantages being so great, as shown by what they did do, a vague sadness overcomes the social philosopher when he thinks of what they might have accomplished under more favorable conditions for the success of the experiment.

As to the admitted advantages of a partial vegetarian system of living, M. Francaque Sarcey, the famous French critic, has been trying it, and in a communication to one of the Parisian journals gives his experience. Since April, 1893, he has touched no meat. In August of the same year he reports that he is only "a moderate vegetarian"—that is, he only eschews meat and admits eggs, cheese, butter, milk and fish to his regimen. Contrary to the expectations of both himself and friends, he finds that he is in much more vigorous health and in better working condition under the influence of his new menu than before. At first he naturally felt hungry an hour or two after eating, but after a fortnight the flesh craving passed away, and now he not only eats at the same hours as before, but consumes much less food. The advantages of the system are described by him as most remarkable. His mind is clearer, and he feels more disposed for work. He is no longer sleepy after meals, his brain is fresher, his limbs more elastic, and, more astonishing still, he can stand more fatigue. Formerly he felt the need of stimulants, and now he has done away with such things. He does not smoke, and he is endeavoring to diminish his coffee supply. Altogether he is enthusiastic. At first it is rather like self denial, but one gets to like it in time. —Chicago Tribune.

A NEW NAUTICAL VOCABULARY.

Additions Made by Young Women From "Fresh Water" Regions.

The yachtsman's vocabulary is a language in itself, and the landsman often runs afoul of it. He doesn't see why one rope should be called a sheet, another a halyard, a third a downhaul and a fourth a clewline. One boat owner, whose hospitable deck is trodden by many of his friends, has modified his terms to conform with the suggestions or mistakes of his guests who are not expert sailors.

For instance, one landlubber who had gone below for a drink of water was asked what he had done with the cup. "I hung it on the post," he said innocently.

Every one roared at the idea that he could be so "green" as not to know what the mast was called, but on that yacht the mast is now known as "the post."

A pretty girl from a "fresh water" district was responsible for another nautical word. The strips of canvas used in tying up the sails are called stops. Some one wanted the stops and could not find them for the instant.

"What are you looking for?" asked the young woman.

"I am looking for the stops. They were here a little while ago."

"The stops? Oh, you mean the tapes. They're under this rug."

And now the sails are bound with "tapes."

Another young woman from an interior state had read enough nautical stories to have caught a few phrases here and there. For one thing, she knew that "hard tack" was a staple article of diet at sea. On a visit to the coast this damsel went sailing. She was anxious to learn, and when she heard the man at the wheel say "hard a lee" she asked some questions and found out what it meant.

A little later the steersman said the yacht was going about. Some of the guests were paying no attention and seemed in danger of being struck by the boom as it swept over to the other side of the yacht.

"Hard tack! hard tack!" cried out the young woman excitedly.

All managed to duck their heads in time to escape the spar if they didn't know what the maiden meant by "hard tack," and another joke was added to the yacht's store of them. —New York Tribune.

The Goddess of Smallpox.

A striking account of the difficulties attending on the attempt to extend the practice of vaccination in India is given by Surgeon General Sir William Moore. The chief obstacle is superstitions prejudice. The population firmly believe variola to be matter under the control of the goddess "Mata," in whose honor temples abound and fairs are held, where thousands of women and children attend with offerings. The deities of most of the numerous conical hills present either a reddened stone or temple devoted to "Mata," with most probably an attendant Brahmin priest.

Nearly every village has its goddess of smallpox in the immediate locality, and in many places a large piece of ground is esteemed holy and dedicated to "Mata." The people do not pray to escape the affection, unless in seasons when it occurs with more than ordinary virulence. They do, however, petition for a mild visitation but even the loss of an eye does not appear to be viewed as a very serious calamity.

"Is there not another eye sufficient for all purposes?" questioned one of these stoical philosophers. "If it were the leg or hand, it would be different, but an eye is immaterial." —Notes and Queries.

By No Means Convinced.

A patient in an insane asylum imagined himself dead. Nothing could drive this delusion out of the man's brain. One day his physician had a happy thought and said to him, "Did you ever see a dead man bleed?"

"No," he replied.

"Did you ever hear of a dead man bleeding?"

"No."

"Do you believe that a dead man can bleed?"

"No."

"Well, if you will permit me, I will try an experiment with you and see if you bleed or not." The patient gave his consent. The doctor whipped out his scalpel and drew a little blood. "There," he said, "you see that you bleed. That proves that you are not dead."

"Not at all," the patient instantly replied. "That only proves that dead men can bleed." —Yankee Blade.

Evils of Anxiety.

Anxiety is the poison of human life. It is the parent of many sins and of more miseries. In a world where everything is doubtful, where you may be disappointed and be blessed in disappointment, what means this restless stir and commotion of mind? Can your solicitude pierce through the cloud which the supreme being hath made impenetrable to mortal eye? To provide against every important danger by the employment of the most promising means is the office of wisdom, but at this point wisdom stops. —Selected.

The Seven Hells.

The Moslems believe in the existence of "seven great hot hells" bearing the names of Jahannam, Latha, Hutamah, Sa'ir, Sakar, Jehim and Al-Kariab. The first is to be the endless abode of the Dahriyah, a sect which denies the creation; the second for Manichees and Arabs; the third for Brahmins; the fourth for the Jews; the fifth for Christians and the sixth for the Magians. The seventh, the "great, great, hot, hot hell," is to be reserved for Hars and hypocrites. —St. Louis Republic.

The finest copy in existence of the first folio of Shakespeare, 1623, is owned by the Baroness Burdett-Goutta. Very few copies of this edition have come down to us in perfect condition.

A CHILD'S IDEA.

He stood beside my knee while I turned The pictured pages of the holy book. From the wisdom of his three brief years— True wisdom—that which ever seeks to know. And now his eyes are wide with wondering: A ladder set from earth to heaven! Where— Where?

The small brow knit, then came conclusion swift. "I see; so angels carry up the gold For God to make the harp of." Smiling, I Dismissed the childish fancy with a kiss.

But pondering, as I ponder ever now On all his words, there grows the meaning as In darkness grows the star. The harp, indeed, In heaven are fashioned, but the withdrawal Is derived from earth's dark breast with toll and pain.

Cleansed—tempered—it may be with bitterest tears— Laid at the ladder's foot, our part is done. So shall the harp be ready, be attuned For symphonies divine—oh, wise, sweet soul!

—Emily Jewett Royal in Washington Post.

DISCOMFORTS OF ACTING.

Lack of Accommodations in the Green-room and Behind the Scenes.

The janitor has an important bearing on the actor's condition, which finds its expression in his playing and possibly on his nervous organization. He supplies the house and in most cases furnishes quarters for the actors such as no self-respecting slave owner would in the old days have condemned a slave to occupy.

For the public nothing is too good. For the actor, on the other hand, anything is good enough. Instead of silken draperies, he finds only a tattered curtain at the window. If indeed he find a curtain at all, or even a window which it might cover. Instead of soft, comfortable chairs, one wooden chair none too clean, or a chair minus a back, will be the only seat, and not infrequently, if he wishes to sit down, he must do so on his trunk. Instead of delicately tinted walls, he will find dirty walls which have not been treated even to a coat of whitewash for years. While in the auditorium a soft carpet covers the floor, in the actor's room a carpet rarely exists, or, if by chance there be something which once was a carpet, it is so dirty that it would be better away.

The washing appliances of the actor's room, if they are found at all, usually consist of a small basin with a tap of running water. Most people would expect that, as the winter is the theatrical season and the paints used by the actors are made with grease, hot water would be at hand. But this is rarely the case, and in many instances running water in the dressing rooms is unknown. It is not uncommon for actors to refrain from using the basins, preferring to remove the "makeup" as well as possible with vaseline and to wait until the hotel's reached to complete this portion of the toilet. Tin basins and buckets are not the worst that I have seen "on the road," for once the water was in dirty, battered, old lard tins, and basins had to be bought by our manager. —Forum.

Pigg's Pig.

The following is a true copy of an indictment found a few years since by the grand jury of Lawrence county, Ky.: "Lawrence criminal court. Commonwealth of Kentucky against —, defendant. Indictment. The grand jury of Lawrence county, in the name and by the authority of the commonwealth of Kentucky, accuse — of the offense of malicious mischief, committed as follows: The said —, on the — day of —, A. D. 18—, in the county and circuit aforesaid, did unlawfully, willfully and maliciously kill and destroy one pig, the personal property of George Pigg, without the consent of said Pigg, the said pig being of value to the aforesaid George Pigg. The pig thus killed weighed about 25 pounds and was a mate to some other pigs that were owned by said George Pigg, which left George Pigg a pig less than he (said George Pigg) had of pigs, and thus ruthlessly tore said pig from the society of George Pigg's other pigs against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth of Kentucky." —Green Bag.

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ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 8:30 ex. ar. Boston 7:35; 7:50 ex. ar. 8:30; 7:45 ex. ar. 8:37; 8:00 ex. ar. 8:55; 8:35 ex. ar. 9:15; 8:50 ex. ar. 10:25; 10:35 ex. ar. 11:05; 11:10 ex. ar. 12:05 P. M. 12:15 ex. ar. 12:55; 12:57 ex. ar. 1:37; 1:35 ex. ar. 2:15; 2:44 ex. ar. 3:45; 4:34 ex. ar. 5:25; 5:40 ex. ar. 6:41; 7:15 ex. ar. 8:03; 8:40 ex. ar. 10:25. SUNDAY: 7:45 ex. ar. 8:55; 9:25; 12:20 ex. ar. 1:35; P. M. 4:30 ex. ar. 5:50; 5:55 ex. ar. 7:57; 8:00 ex. ar. 9:55. All accommodations.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6:00 ex. ar. Boston 7:00; 7:10 ex. ar. 8:17; 8:30 ex. ar. 10:35; 10:35 ex. ar. 11:35; 12:00 ex. ar. 12:45; 12:50 ex. ar. 1:05; 1:15 ex. ar. 2:02; 2:50 ex. ar. 4:15; 4:40 ex. ar. 4:40; 5:00 ex. ar. 5:40; 5:40 ex. ar. 6:50; 6:50 ex. ar. 6:50; 8:30 ex. ar. 1:30; 7:40 ex. ar. 7:40; 9:35 ex. ar. 10:10; 11:15 ex. ar. 11:55. SUNDAY: A. M. 8:30 ex. ar. 9:30; 11:00 ar. 12:37. P. M. 5:00 ex. ar. 6:00; 6:00 ex. ar. 6:45; 7:30 ex. ar. 8:25.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7:45 arrive in Lowell 8:35; 8:35 ex. ar. 9:05; 9:20 ar. 10:35; 10:35 ar. 10:50; 11:10 ar. 11:45. P. M. 12:37 ar. 1:07; 2:44 ar. 3:15; 4:34 ar. 4:50; 5:40 ex. ar. 6:15; 7:35 ar. 7:45; 8:40 ar. 10:30. SUNDAY: A. M. 8:30 ex. ar. 9:15. P. M. 12:30 ar. 12:55; 4:00 ar. 5:01; 5:55 ar. 6:55; 7:45 ar. 8:15; 9:05 ar. 9:35.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8:30 ar. 8:57; 8:55 ar. 10:25; 10:30 ar. 11:35. P. M. 12:15 ar. 12:55; 2:30 ar. 3:05; 3:40 ar. 4:15; 4:15 ar. 4:30; 5:10 ar. 5:40; 6:30 ar. 6:50; 6:50 ar. 7:30; 8:35 ar. 10:10; 11:15 ar. 11:55. SUNDAY: A. M. 8:30 ar. 12:37; 5:55 ar. 6:50; 7:30 ar. 8:25.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7:00, 8:17, 8:57, 10:35, 11:35. P. M. 12:45, 1:05, 3:00, 4:40, 5:40, 6:50, 7:55, 7:45, 10:10, 11:55. SUNDAY: A. M. 8:05. P. M. 12:37, 6:00, 6:47, 8:25.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6:40, 7:50, 7:55, 8:15, 9:05, 10:10, 10:35, 10:55. P. M. 12:05, 12:35, 1:15, 2:35, 4:00, 5:35, 7:00, 8:30. SUNDAY: 7:35, 8:15. P. M. 12:15, 4:25, 5:30, 6:40, 8:25.

To and from South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7:00, ar. 8:40; 7:45 ar. 8:45; 8:17 ar. 9:50; P. M. 12:45 ar. 2:30; 3:25 ar. 2:30; 5:40 ar. 7:30; 6:55 ar. 7:00.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7:00 ar. 8:35; 7:15 ar. 8:37; 11:30 ar. 12:37. P. M. 4:15 ar. 5:40; 4:30 ar. 5:40; 6:00 ar. 7:15. SUNDAY: 7:30 A. M. ar. 8:30.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7:00 & 8:17, 8:57, 10:35, 11:35. P. M. 12:45, 1:05, 3:00, 4:40, 5:40, 6:50, 7:55, 7:45, 10:10, 11:55. WEEK-DAY TIME.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8:17. P. M. 1:05, 2:05, 5:40.

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WEEK-DAY TIME.

LEAVE BERKELEY ST. FOR ANDOVER.—6:30, 7:05, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 12:00 A. M. 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00 P. M.

LEAVE ANDOVER SEMINARY FOR BERKELEY STREET, LAWRENCE.—6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15, 12:00 A. M. 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 P. M.

LEAVE ANDOVER SQUARE FOR LAWRENCE.—6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15, 12:00 A. M. 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 P. M.

LEAVE ANDOVER SQUARE FOR LAWRENCE.—6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15, 12:00 A. M. 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 P. M.

SUNDAY TIME.

LEAVE BERKELEY ST. FOR ANDOVER.—6:30, 7:05, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 12:00 A. M. 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00 P. M.

LEAVE ANDOVER SEMINARY FOR BERKELEY STREET, LAWRENCE.—6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15, 12:00 A. M. 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 P. M.

LEAVE ANDOVER SQUARE FOR LAWRENCE.—6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15, 12:00 A. M. 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 P. M.

LEAVE ANDOVER SQUARE FOR LAWRENCE.—6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15, 12:00 A. M. 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 P. M.

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4:45 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, 5:15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West.

6:15 p.m. from Lawrence and North.

7:15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

7:30 p.m. from East.

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8 a.m. for Lawrence, North and East.

10 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

11:30 a.m. for Boston, New York, South, West, East and Lawrence.

8:40 p.m. for Lawrence, North and East.

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MAIN STREET, - - - ANDOVER.

BOARD.

Large, pleasantly arranged rooms with first-class table, hot water heating. Excellent opportunity for a family with sons and daughters to educate in Phillips and Abbot Academies.

For Sale. The home of Mrs. Geo. O. Hill on Summer Street, consisting of 11 rooms, with bath, all kinds of fruit. Fine location. Everything in first-class condition.

For Sale. A farm of 17 acres, good house and other outbuildings. Will be sold cheap.

For Sale. A farm of 6 acres more or less, house of 7 rooms, new barn. This is a good farm and will be sold for less than \$1000.

We have most desirable pieces of property at all prices and in all parts of the town. To reliable purchasers we can sell on the most favorable terms. If you have a home of your own you will enjoy it as you never have before.

B. ROGERS,

Auctioneer, Andover.

Bargains! Bargains!

MARK-DOWN SALE OF SUMMER CLOTHING, STRAW HATS.

J. W. Dean, Clothier.

PERFECT HEALTH!



Frequently depends on the eye-sight. Many persons suffer the torments of almost constant headache, and the long train of subsequent ills, simply because of imperfections of the eyes—or the use of imperfectly fitted glasses. In either case come to us, and let us see if the trouble isn't something that an expert optician can remove.

J. E. WHITING,

Jeweller and Optician,

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS

GIRL

Wanted for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Tarbox, at the residence of H. H. Tyer, Andover.

A. W. CALDWELL, CARRIAGE AND HOUSE PAINTER.

PARK STREET.

I wish to call the attention of the citizens of Andover and vicinity to the addition to my business of a

CARRIAGE

painting branch at the long established stand on Park St., recently occupied by C. M. Myster. By the same careful attention to this new branch that I have always given to the work of house painting, I hope to merit a share of the Andover patronage.

A. W. CALDWELL,

Established 1874.

6-15-14

C. A. SHATTUCK,

Greenhouses, Scotland District.

Residence Cottage at the Witham Farm.

6-11-14

P. O. Lock Box H.

TO RENT.

SAFETY BICYCLES

H. F. CHASE.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

THE ANDOVER PRESS, Limited.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

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All communications for the paper, to receive prompt attention, should be addressed to THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.

All business matters should be addressed to THE ANDOVER PRESS.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN being the only newspaper published in Andover, offers an especially valuable field for advertisers.

Advertising rates sent on application.

A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OFFICE is connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all orders in this department will receive prompt and careful attention.

The Offices of the TOWNSMAN are in Draper's Block.

38 & 38 MAIN STREET.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1894.

If you see it in the Townsman, it's news to be relied upon; if it is news and so, you'll see it in the Townsman.

The Value of Kindergarten Work.

A movement is well under way to open for a short term, early in September, a kindergarten class for Abbott Village children in the Abbott Village schoolhouse. No words of ours can so well explain the valuable work such classes are able to accomplish, as does the following extract from the current number of *Harper's Weekly*. Under the heading of "Vacation Schools," it says:

"Schools with the above title would seem to be anomalous and the title a misnomer, and perhaps they would be to most of the readers of this journal. In New York to-day they are a blessed reality, as they have been in Boston for some eight years, to a class of children very numerous, very important to the future of the community, and very much in need of precisely the help which is thus given. Here is the history of them. The idea comes from Boston, which is not uncommon for ideas of sense and benevolence. During some two months of the summer vacation the public schools are closed. In these vacation days the younger children of the poorer class are almost necessarily idle. There is little that they can do; there is less that they can find to do. Their homes are narrow and generally crowded and close; their playground is the street; their own company and their companions embrace many whose associations, habits, ideals are not good; are sadly often vicious. For their idle little hands and minds the work that Satan finds is not far to seek.

In New York there is an organization of intelligent men and women known as the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. That is a clumsy name, but it has the merit of being accurate. This society has secured the use of four school buildings from the Board of Education—No. 1, on Delancey and Ludlow Streets; No. 77, on First Street; No. 49, on East Thirty-seventh Street; and No. 41, on West Fifty-eighth Street near Ninth Avenue. It has appropriated \$5000 to provide instructors and equipment. It opened on July 23d three of these schools, free to all boys from six to ten years old, and all girls from six to four.

It is proposed in these to teach kindergarten-work, drawing, and sewing. A fourth is to be devoted to teaching carpentry, mechanical drawing, and gymnastics to boys of twelve to fourteen years of age. This latter is under the charge of Mr. Frederic Foster, the present instructor in the manual training school. The schools for girls and boys will be in the charge of skilled and experienced teachers. All the schools are to be open from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. for a term of six weeks.

If this be not work distinctly in the direction of "improving the condition of the poor," it is difficult to see what it is. It is help at the time and under the conditions where help is most needed, and where it is most precious and richest in its effect. It is the world-old idea of helping the needy applied to the needs that actually exist, in a way not only to relieve but to cure them, and to prevent them in the future. In the first instance these young children are given happy, healthy occupations for body and mind, with a distinct and efficient motive that of itself is a most beneficent thing. In the next place, they are taught the intelligent and conscious use of their faculties, which is a tonic to their self-respect, and a safeguard against drifting to the bad under influences that surround them, and which get their greatest strength from the weak will that ill-health produces. Then they are taught such activities as will make them at once more eager and more capable in earning their own support honestly and well. Finally, they are given invaluable, though indirect and unconscious, training in respect and affection for those classes of society of which otherwise they would have only a vague and ignorant envy and jealousy."

While the condition of the people in Andover is not like that of New York, the benefits desired for the children are the same kind. The children of the richer people have long enjoyed the benefits of this system in private schools and all along the line is a desire to extend the benefit.

We have always been anxious to see this tried in Andover where the mothers can study the work, and we look for some good results.

Editorial Cinders.

The injustice done to the late Conrad Juul by the Andover correspondent of a Lawrence paper in an implication that he did not pay his bills when he built the Andover reservoir deserves the strongest condemnation of all fair-minded citizens. Mr. Juul left Andover with the very best wishes of every man with whom he had dealings, so far as we can learn, and we have interviewed a number of them.

What is gained by such insinuations we fail to understand. It is a shame, however, that irresponsible persons are allowed to circulate such yarns, and all the more is this case an outrage when the dead is thus outraged. And this is called "journalism"! Ugh!

We have never heard so much complaint about the street lighting as is current this week. The burden of it all seems to be expressed in the communication in another column, although we take a little exception to a part of that. The statement that if the lights are out there should be a discount from the bill, is just right, but it does not light our streets on a dark night. What we want is light as ordered by the vote of the town, and that is not what we have been getting the past week. Come, Super. Coleman, we must have our money's worth even if business is dull.

Now if Supt. Lovejoy will put a load of old bricks, several big boulders, and any other convenient impediments along the west Main Street sidewalk to go with his coarse oh, so coarse! gravel trimmings, passing over it would be altogether impossible. If Andover ever had a piece of road and sidewalk that it ought to be ashamed of, it has it now in this stretch between the Post-office and Punchard Avenue. And the sidewalk has been made even worse by using small, loose stones where good binding gravel was needed.

We see by a Lawrence paper that "the battles are up for Mr. Flint's block." We should say the battles were on by the great difference in the figures for the job.

A lady calls our attention to an omission on the part of some of our storekeepers that we are glad to mention. It is the failure on their part to provide any place for customers to sit down while they are waiting to be served. With but a few exceptions, all of our storekeepers could invest a few dollars in chairs with the result of added attractiveness to their stores, and much more comfort for their patrons.

The street-car conductors, in answering all inquiries about the Main street bridge the past year, have been pleased to lay the inconvenience, to the door of Andover or County authorities. Don't let them do it any more, for the street railway people have been granted right to build a separate bridge for their tracks and any further delay may now be charged to them.

Reception to Principal Baldwin.

The Punchard teachers, the Alumni and Officers' Associations will tender Principal Baldwin a farewell reception at the school building next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The invitation is general, and all past and present members of the school, their parents and all who have met Mr. Baldwin in a social way or in connection with school work, are invited without further notice to be present to extend a parting word to the retiring principal and show their appreciation of his faithful work during the past six years. The reception will be informal with perhaps some vocal music. Caterer Wiggin will serve refreshments to all who care for them.

Boys' extra heavy, absolutely fast black seamless hose, 17 cents per pair, at the Bargain Emporium, Odd Fellows' block, Lawrence, Mass.

Ladies' black and tan oxfords, only 60c at The Bargain Emporium, 302 to 310 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Deaths.

In Chicago, August 13, Payson K. Andrews, aged 40 years. Funeral services at South Church vestry Saturday afternoon.

In Andover, Aug. 19, Nancy Nichols, aged 68 years.

Births.

In Andover, Aug. 23, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Andrews.

The Success which Hood's Sarsaparilla has had in freeing old and young from afflictions caused by impure blood, is really remarkable. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a building-up medicine.

Excursion to Salisbury Beach.

The summer would hardly seem complete without an excursion for Andover people to Salisbury Beach by way of the boat from Haverhill. In order that this season may not be without this opportunity, Lincoln Lodge, A. O. U. W., has joined hands with Burt Lodge of Haverhill, and have arranged for a trip to Salisbury next Wednesday. The route will be to Haverhill by electric and down the river on the steamer Merrimac, which will leave Chase's wharf at 9.30 A.M.

The price for the round trip will be 80 cents from Lawrence. Children free on the boat. The trip will be enlivened with music by the Andover Band, which has been engaged for the occasion. The pretty ride and cheap rates should attract a large number.

A Thoroughly Reliable School.

The solid foundation of experience is the only one upon which is built a permanent success in the business world. For more than half a century, Comer's Commercial College has been a leading institution of business education in Boston, and enjoys to-day the reputation of being the most reliable and thorough in its teachings of any school of its kind.

Among the twenty-nine thousand graduates of Comer's College are some of the leading, as well as the most successful merchants of Boston, who gladly give preference when employing clerks to graduates of this school.

Further information may be obtained by sending for a catalogue to Comer's Commercial College, 666 Washington Street, Boston.

The Good Templars Work Expounded.

Quite a large number gathered at the South Church vestry Wednesday evening to hear the temperance lecture by Willard O. Wylie of Beverly, Grand Chief Templar of the Independent Order of Good Templars. It was held under the auspices of the local lodge, I.O.G.T.—A quartette, composed of William Scott, Walter Rhodes, David Lindsay and Jas. May, rendered musical selections.

Mr. Wylie is a young man, a very interesting speaker, and while, as he admits, very radical in his views on the liquor question, seems to be very earnest and sincere in his desire to stamp out this great evil. Mr. Wylie said he presumed there was need enough in Andover for temperance work to free it from the liquor curse in the form of bootleg traffic, illicit bar-room, and other methods which are adopted. There is need now of more active work than ever. While I am pretty radical in dealing with this question, as I grow older my efforts grow stronger to get rid of this infernal traffic. The cause of the labor agitation in the past years rests in the gin mills and when we solve the liquor question, the workingmen will not need to worry, the labor question will be easily settled.

The wealthy brewers of this country have amassed their fortunes out of the laboring men. Solve the labor question by doing away with the liquor traffic, the enemy of all great reforms. After talking at further length on temperance in general, the speaker said he wished to speak of the work of the I.O.G.T. the order which he was proud to represent. This order, he said, has many commendable features. It is the largest temperance organization on the globe, having 600,000 members. It extends over many foreign countries, as well as the United States, only last week a grand lodge was established in Switzerland. It has three degrees, that of the heart, of charity and of royal virtue. Two questions are asked members, before they are admitted, first Do you believe in the existence of Almighty God? second, Will you abstain for life from the use of liquors as a beverage. Our field is the world. Our ritual is translated in sixteen different languages. Two praiseworthy features are connected with it, a three years course of study in temperance with a diploma after a successful examination, and a financial benefit adjunct. The order has been in existence 40 years and there is only one organization stronger and better adapted for temperance work and that is the church.

Must Have Good Eyes.

According to new orders issued by the Boston and Maine railroad company, all the employees of the company are being examined in order to test their eyes, hearing, etc. This action has been taken in order to avoid any misunderstanding of signal and possible accidents that might be occasioned through color-blindness or deafness. Andover employees of the road are expecting the examination any day now.

Advertised Letters.

Unclaimed letters, August 30, 1894.

Barker, Chas.	Bickford, F. E.
Carroll, Mrs. Jas.	Carney, Mrs. Hannah
Fagan, Lawrence	Godwin, Mrs. E. F.
Harrison, Peter	Hill, Henry
Holmes, Robert	Holt, John S.
Jenkins, Jas. R.	Moody, Chas. E.
Nickerson, Mrs. W. P.	Phillips, E. & Sons
Richardson, Miss B.	Watson, Miss S. L. D.

Material and other atmospheric influences are best counteracted by keeping the blood pure and vigorous with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A little caution in this respect may prevent serious illness at this season. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best all-round medicine in existence.

Our Electric Lights.

Mr. Editor:

Our street lighting has long been a subject for just complaint, but this week's lighting, or rather darkness, seems to call for some action on the part of the Selectmen. Not an electric light has been seen this week, and the time from early dark till moon-rise has been very dark indeed in our shaded streets. If the Selectmen pay the Electric Light Co. for not lighting the streets, they wrong every taxpayer. Feeble as they are ordinarily, our electric lights are better than no lights. We pay roundly for every one of them, and if they are not furnished according to contract, the bills should be cut according to the failure. If the Company does not give us the light, they should not have the town's money.

ONE WHO WANTS MORE LIGHT.

\$2,000,000 Mortgage.

At the registry of deeds in Lawrence, Monday, was recorded one of the largest mortgages ever filed there.

It is a "supplementary indenture," made Aug. 11, by and between the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill street railway company and the American Loan and Trust company, Boston.

It includes all the real and personal property, assets and franchises of the railway company, and is in trust to secure payment of the principal and interest of a series of mortgage bonds, amounting at their par value to \$1,900,000.

Land in Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill and Groveland is covered also, new single tracks, turnouts, overhead construction from River St., Haverhill, to Berkeley St., Lawrence, also second tracks on Lowell, Milton and Haverhill Sts. to the Methuen line, and the land and buildings, including power house and car barn.

Obituary.

Miss Nancy Nichols, an inmate of the Almshouse, died at that institution Sunday night. She had been ill and infirm for a number of years. She was 88 years old and had lived in Andover for many years. For a long time she resided on Porter street, near the corner of Salem street. She was a somewhat eccentric character and attracted much attention by her ways. Funeral services were conducted at the almshouse Monday afternoon by Rev. F. R. Shipman and burial was at Spring Grove cemetery.

It was news which arrived Wednesday, announcing the death at Chicago on that day of Payson K. Andrews, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Andrews. Deceased was 49 years old and was married. He was employed by the American Car Company at Chicago, holding a good position and being much esteemed by his employers. The sympathy of the community will go out to Mr. Andrews and family in this time of affliction.

Abbott Village.

Mrs. Eliza Kydd and family are on a visit to Salem.

Mrs. David Bailey and three children left here last Saturday for a visit to Scotland.

William Mellen, who has been employed by Henderson Bros., left town Saturday.

David Sloane, of Chelsea, was visiting here the past week.

Miss Mary Dick is visiting in Winchester.

George Bushfield spent Sunday with relatives in Haverhill.

Miss Maggie Mahoney is visiting some friends in Leominster.

Tickets are selling very rapidly here and in Lawrence for the Bruce benefit Sept. 1. The popular ex-captain deserves a large crowd.

School Outfits.

The boys will soon return with garments, fastened and torn and new school outfits must be had. The financial embarrassment attending this awful fact has a wonderful relief in the most startling mark down, sale on record in their boys' department at Blecknell Bros. Read their ad. and visit the sale and be convinced.

Education & Employment



Reopens September 4th.

A thorough and practical course of study in

BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND,

Preparing young people to earn their own living. Individual instruction; positions for pupils; expert teachers. Our record of 54 YEARS AND 29,000 PUPILS speaks for itself. Prospectus free by mail or at office.

COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,
666 Washington St., cor. Beach,
BOSTON, MASS.

BALLARD VALE.

Band concert this evening.

Miss Maud Hodgdon left Thursday morning to visit friends in Bangor, Me.

P. J. Scott is in Wheeling, West Virginia, on business.

Mrs. Joseph Shaw and Mrs. P. J. Scott are among those from here who are stopping at Bass Point this week.

The Misses Hattie and Eda Hoffman will go to Meriden, Conn., to-morrow to visit relatives.

Mr. Edward Lowe is seriously ill at the home of his father, Mr. Timothy Lowe, on High Street.

Mrs. Albert Greenwood and children, who have been spending the last two weeks with friends in Gilbertville, returned home yesterday.

Masters Gardner and Shirley Shattuck, accompanied by W. B. Pearson, have been camping out at Haggetts Pond this week.

Mr. Job Wade, a successful leather manufacturer of New Bedford, and who was quite well known here, died suddenly of paralysis at his home the early part of last week. Mrs. Kate Mears attended the funeral, which occurred in New Bedford Thursday of last week.

The Craighead & Kintz Co., who were forced to suspend work for two or three days, owing to the supply of coal giving out, resumed operations again Wednesday morning. A number of good orders have been received recently, and there is every indication for good amount of business this fall.

Cricket.

MERRIMACK 2ND 55; ANDOVER 2ND 47.

On the local grounds last Saturday the Andover and Merrimack second elevens played the usually interesting game that is characteristic of these two teams and the city boys won 55 to 47. Both teams fielded rather loosely, the visitors missing some easy chances for putouts on flies, while the Andovers were unable to handle ground balls and gave their opponents 6 extras. Birch played a good defensive game for the visitors and earned his 15 after a good display of cricket. Connelly hit hard and fast and his 30 saved Andover from a bad defeat.

ZINGARIS 62; ANDOVER 30.

The Zingari club of Boston were elated over their defeat of Andover last Saturday. The game was particularly conspicuous for the poor umpiring of the Boston umpire, many of his decisions being especially detrimental to Andover's chances. As it was, however, Andover was outplayed at most all points. Boyle was Andover's star batter, having 11 not out. Saunders and Bruce also bowled well.

A Scotch paper has the following good cricket story.

The Bishop of Melbourne (Dr. Saumarez Smith) invited his choir boys to a game of cricket, and played himself, scoring 10 runs. Soon after he had occasion to look over the boy who kept the score, and remarked he could not see his (the Bishop's) name. "Not see your name; why, here, Smith 10." The common-sense Bishop allowed his momentary annoyance, and confessed that when playing cricket all were equal, and he was rightly described as Smith, and not as my Lord, or Bishop, or anything else.

For a sluggish and torpid liver, nothing can surpass Ayer's Pills. They contain no calomel, nor any mineral drug, but are composed of the active principles of the best vegetable cathartics, and their use results in a healthy condition of the patient.

Blood

should be rich to insure health. Poor blood means Anæmia; diseased blood means Scrofula.

Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, enriches the blood; cures Anæmia, Scrofula, Coughs, Colds, Weak Lungs, and Wasting Diseases. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists.

PRETTY PICTURES with PURIFINE SOAP POWDER Free

You will find a coupon in each package of Purifine. Send it to them to us and obtain a beautiful picture.

BEACH SOAP CO., LAWRENCE, MASS.

FOR LITTLE BOYS.

A Junior Band.

There is a band of very young men visiting Atlanta which is in its way unique. It is the Chase Boys' band. The oldest of the boys is only 19 years of age. There are four of them, and the youngest is only 8 years of age, but to hear them play "The Marseillaise" or "After the Bull" one would think that



it was a Thomas orchestra. The boys are well up on musical matters. Mr. Boyeson Chase played the tenor. The alto horn is played by Master Will Chase. The quartet consists of Messrs. George, Willie, Boyeson and Louis. They are sons of Professor George E. Chase of Columbus.

The boys play merely for their own amusement. As their father writes: "Our little boys are not accustomed to playing before large audiences, but in any way that their services can contribute to the success of your enterprise we beg to offer them. There will be no charge at all."

The band played at the "Queen of Glitter" entertainment to an audience which was delighted with its performance. —Atlanta Constitution.

The Little King Ruled Well.

Another pretty little story is told of the young King Alfonso of Spain. The queen regent, as is natural to expect, has taken great pains to teach her little son her own native tongue, German. To accomplish this thoroughly and rapidly she herself compiled a grammar and primer for his use. Short poems take up a good part of the book. One of these especially interested his little majesty, to the great delight of the queen. It was entitled "What One Should Do," and ends with the line, "Kings must rule well."

Alfonso learned the poem by heart and easily, for he has a remarkable memory. One evening, when his mother had given him his good night kiss, he asked as usual, "Art thou content with me today?" When her majesty expressed her approval of his conduct, the little fellow's face brightened up for a moment, and he proudly said:

"Yes, I have in truth ruled well today."

Questions at Bedtime.

What makes the wind blow?

Why don't the stars fall?

What makes 'em wink so?

What makes 'em be so small?

What makes the clock tick?

What makes my top spin?

What makes the blankets thick?

What makes me have a skin?

What makes my toes creep?

Who broke the pretty moon?

Where is the other piece?

Can it be mended soon?

When will I grow up big?

What makes a money creep?

Won't you sing "Little Pig."

So I can go to sleep?

—Youth's Companion.

Boys Who Abuse Animals. In a recent book on "Pets and How to Care For Them" the writer finds out that reports have been got from prisons and reformatories showing that very few of the men who are prisoners in these places kept pets when they were boys of wild taught kindness to the lower animals. So, you see, that the boy who robs birds' nests or kills and hurts dogs and cats not only does an unkind and cruel thing to these creatures, but he also gives himself a little push on the wrong road in life.

Sunburned.

A little boy's papa made him a pair of stilts. He left them out in the rain one night and the next morning found the nails coated with rust. He came running in with them, saying: "Just look at the nails! They've got all sunburned."

Happy Go Lucky.

In a recent book on "Pets and How to Care For Them" the writer finds out that reports have been got from prisons and reformatories showing that very few of the men who are prisoners in these places kept pets when they were boys of wild taught kindness to the lower animals. So, you see, that the boy who robs birds' nests or kills and hurts dogs and cats not only does an unkind and cruel thing to these creatures, but he also gives himself a little push on the wrong road in life.



Happy Go Lucky's as blank as a crow. Out at the elbows and out at the toe. But he can tell what a boy wants to know. Where the speckled trout hide and the blue berries grow.

—Jessie B. McClure in St. Nicholas.

Mixed.

A little girl was heard saying, "Hurrah, hurrah, the flag that makes you cold!" "Why, Dot, that isn't right!" "No, it isn't," she said. "It's the flag that makes you freeze!" (free).

Didn't Want to Be Shielded.

He took her hand gently in his. They were affianced, and there was no kick coming on the score of conventionalities.

"I will always," he murmured, "be at hand to shield thee in the great struggle of life."

She gazed earnestly into his loving eyes.

"No!"

She seemed not to be aware that he started violently upon the word.

"I must insist upon going to bargain sales alone. You would only be in the way."

Even as she spoke her face kindled with the excitement of the fray. —Detroit Tribune.

The Retort Clerical.

"Since you take me to task so roundly for my failings," said the physician, somewhat nettled, "let me ask why you don't restrain your own son. He gambles, drinks and plays the races."

"Ah, yes," said the clergyman, with a sigh. "We don't seem to exert much influence over our own families, do we? By the way, doctor, please convey my warmest sympathies to your wife and say to her I am sorry she is still unable to find any relief from her rheumatism." —Chicago Tribune.

A Time Saver.

It is the fashion now for ladies' maids to keep diaries two or three weeks ahead of their mistresses' probable engagements, putting the name of the dress against the day. The lady looks at the list at the beginning of each week, and if she does not approve of the gowns to be worn she alters it. It saves a great deal of flurry at the time of dressing.

Perfect Dreams of Fans.

Some of the new fans are perfect dreams. One has the outside sticks of solid filigree silver, and the others are mother of pearl, while the fan itself is of white ostrich feathers. Another is of black Spanish lace, large and transparent, powdered thickly with gold dust, the sticks of ebony inlaid with silver. Another is of white lace, the leaves held together with narrow beaded ribbon of palest mauve, inserted, and sticks of beautifully embossed gold.



Interlined "Celluloid" Collars and Cuffs turn water like a duck's back and show neither spot nor soil. They are not effected by perspiration, and always look as if right out of the box. When they get soiled you can clean them in a minute by simply wiping off with a wet cloth. These are but a few of the advantages of wearing the "Celluloid" Collars and Cuffs. There are many others that you will readily discover the first time you wear one.

They are the only waterproof interlined collars and cuffs made. Be sure to get the genuine with this trade mark.

THE CELLULOID COMPANY, 457-59 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, Creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Edward Stewart Jenkins, late of Andover, in said County, deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to E. Kendall Jenkins, of Andover, in the County of Essex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence, in said County of Essex, on the tenth day of September, A. D. 1894, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three consecutive weeks, in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be on day at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLAND E. HARRIS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four. J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

Position Wanted.

"A worthy young man desires a position in a gentleman's family where he can earn his board and attend Phillips Academy. Address, WILLIAM A. BRADY, Profile House, White Mountains, N. H."

FOR SALE!

YOUNG PIGS.

Young Pigs, 7 weeks old. Can be seen at F. E. Higgins' Market, Main Street, North Andover, Mass.

REID & HUGHES

Leaders of Popular Prices.

Special Sale

—OF—

CORSETS. CORSETS. CORSETS.

FOR A SHORT TIME WE WILL OFFER OUR STOCK OF

Warner's Celebrated Corsets, AT COST.

THIS IS NO OLD STOCK BUT ALL NEW AND FRESH GOODS IN THE FOLLOWING DESIRABLE STYLES:

\$1 Coraline, 75 cts.

\$1.25 Health, 1.00.

\$1.50 Abdominal, 1.25

\$2 Abdominal, 1.50

LADIES, BE ADVISED, AND COME EARLY, BEFORE THE ASSORTMENT IS BROKEN.

REID & HUGHES, Boston Store, - Lawrence, Mass.

HAIR STORE.

Ladies' and Children's Hairdressing Manicure and Complexion Parlors. Superfluous Hair removed by electricity. Almost painless.

Medicated Steam Face Massage

For beautifying the complexion and removing all skin blemishes. Private rooms and experienced ladies always in attendance. Cleanliness, Civility, Long Experience, and First-class in every Particular are our recommendations.

CLOSED AT 8 P.M. MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS. OPEN OTHER EVENINGS.

THOMAS C. RHODES,

Dermatologist and Electric Needle Specialist, 467 ESSEX ST., BICKNELL'S BLOCK, LAWRENCE.

Andover Hill.

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50 CHOICE COWS!

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New Milch and Springers. Apply to DANIEL A. CARLETON, No. Andover.

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A few Plymouth Rock Cockerels and a few Brown Leghorn Cockerels will be sold from my pen.

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Near Marble Ridge, No. Andover.

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A Carriage, Harness and Robes, but little used. Will be sold at a low price. Apply to John W. Cochran, Funchard Ave.

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Lost in North Andover (near July 26), a brindle and white bull terrier dog, 4 months old. One-half of head white, the other brindle. Finder will be rewarded by dressing. J. A. Morrill, Lock Box 50, 1-8-10-11 Andover, Mass.

FOR RENT.

A choice tenement of five rooms, south end of Maple Avenue Block. Terms water, \$9 per month. H. E. SWILBUR, High Street.

HORSE FOR SALE.

A good horse, excellent driver, thoroughly reliable. Also a pair of horses, also on custom made, almost new. Inquire E. L. Barnard, Central St., Andover, Mass.

KEYS LOST.

A bunch of keys. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at TOWNMAN Office.

NATIONAL GARMENT OUTLET.

Ladies of Andover. By the use of the National Garment Cutter you can learn to cut your own and your children's garments. Please call and examine our new and improved method. P. O. Box 100, from 9 to 12 Tuesday and Friday afternoons of each week. C. H. & N. H. RIDLEY, Agents, 5-11-30-31-32

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Neatly and promptly done by Mrs. S. J. BUCKLEY, Address, Lock Box 50, Andover, Mass.

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FIVE VILLAGE, ANDOVER

Nurserymen and Florists.

We are cutting some very fine

Roses, Astors, Pinks, etc., etc.

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Funeral Director And Embalmer.

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NISHINGS AT THE OLD
STAND.

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AT WIGGINS' Dining Room,

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YOU CAN GET

HOME-MADE ROLLS EVERY EVENING,
SPONGE FINGERS AND DROPS MADE
TO ORDER. ALSO HOME-MADE,
SHEET CAKE, ICE CREAM
ALWAYS ON HAND.

Baked Beans

By the pot or quart every Saturday eve-
ning between 5 and 10 P.M.

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rant, to meet pupils in dressmaking
Wednesdays from 9 to 12 A.M., 1.30 to 5
and 7 to 9 P.M., and Fridays 7 to 9 P.M.
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DO YOU USE SOAP IN ANY FORM?

There is nothing to compare
for a Dirt Killer
with

EMERSON'S CELEBRATED Soap Powder

MADE BY THE

ANDOVER SOAP CO., ANDOVER, MASS.

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Cosmopolitan Dress Cutting, and all kinds of
Dress and Mantle Making carefully at-
tended to. Will go out by the day.

RESIDENCE AT

James Anderson's, High Street.

GOULD'S BAY STATE DYE HOUSE.

Ladies Dresses, Cloaks, Shawls, Hand-
kerchiefs, Muslins, Scarves, Ribbons,
Gloves, Feathers, Gentlemen's Coats,
Pantalons, Vests and Overcoats, Dyed
and Cleaned in first-class manner.

Satisfaction Every Time in Work and Prices.

164 Essex St., Lawrence

WOMAN'S WORLD.

SOME GOOD ADVICE TO MOTHERS
UPON A VITAL SUBJECT.

Hints to Women Mothers.—Justice For the
Summer Girl.—Women and the Supreme
Court.—Mary Hallock Foote.—Changed
Dresses at the Races.

There are many parents who seem to
have no realizing sense whatever of the
proper diet for children. They give them
whatever they happen to have at hand,
or, what is much to the same purpose,
anything they cry for. The infant
mortality of the country is something
awful, when one considers it. Hundreds
of thousands of children die every year,
many of them from the effects of inju-
dicious feeding alone.

In hot weather children should be
carefully watched and never permitted
to touch articles of food that are at all
questionable. A little perfectly ripe
fruit, either with a little gruel or other
suitable diet, should be given. If a
child is at all delicate or the digestion
seems to be at fault, cooked fruit may
be given. This is consistently safe and
always reliable. Use as little sugar as
may be in order to render the sauce pal-
atable, and carefully select the kind to
be given. Cooked strawberries and
blackberries, with the seeds strained
out, are excellent and may be eaten
freely. Raspberries are usually safe to
give without cooking, provided they are
perfectly ripe and thoroughly washed.

Very acid fruits are not to be given to
young children. The reason for this is
that, being largely on a milk diet, the
acid in the fruit makes a thick, tough
curd in the stomach, which, in many
cases, it is impossible to digest. Oranges
disagree with a great many persons,
and although they are almost univer-
sally recommended for children the utmost
care should be observed as to whether
they disagree, for there is probably no
form of indigestion so distressing as
that produced by oranges. Pineapple
has upon some persons a somewhat simi-
lar effect, only usually less severe.

There are many persons who are op-
posed to the use of meats, especially in
hot weather. It is, however, safe to say
that properly made soups and a small
bit of well cooked meat cut into tiny
shreds and thoroughly masticated can
do no harm to delicate children and
often produce the happiest results.

There is in many vegetables an ele-
ment that, in itself harmless when it
exists in the digestive organs in any
quantity yet furnishes nutriment for a
deadly germ. This germ will not
flourish unless this substance is present.

Vegetables of various sorts are special-
ly productive of this element; therefore
the best authorities on cholera and kin-
dred diseases have found it necessary to
restrict the use of certain vegetables in
extremely hot weather. Whatever is
given, however, must be thoroughly
cooked and should be kept as completely
excluded from outside air as possible.

If children are feverish, cross and un-
manageable, it is well to try a diet of
gluten bread and carefully prepared
broth or soup. The meat should be per-
fectly fresh and cooked a long time.
Vegetables may be added, but should be
strained out before the soup is served.
Milk, if there is any doubt about it
whatever, should be sterilized before
using. All utensils used for cooking
children's food ought to receive the
most rigid inspection, and no question
should be allowed as to their perfect
cleanliness. Few people realize that a
dish of milk standing in a tainted ice-
box may in a few hours collect disease
germs enough to poison an entire family,
and, while the robust constitutions of
adults may be able to resist the poison,
delicate children succumb to it.

It is not necessary that a child's diet
be extremely varied. It is much better
to restrict it during the hot season to
certain articles that are known to be
easy of digestion and to make dietetic
experiments at other seasons of the year,
if they are made at all.—New York
Ledge.

Hints to Women Mothers.

Do not place too much trust in but-
tons and strings. Be-enforce all fasten-
ings by safety pins. You will enjoy
your bath much better if not oppressed
by a conviction that when you leave the
bath deep for the beach your stockings
will be a wad of wet cloth around your
ankles.

When the eventful moment arrives
when you are ready to open the door of
your bathroom and appear before a crit-
ical company, you will probably be seized
with a distaste for your costume. You
will long, quite absurdly, but neverthe-
less strongly, for long skirts and sleeves.
Remember at such crucial periods that
matters will not be improved by delay,
and that the best place in which to hide
your abbreviated draperies is in the wa-
ter, not in front of the bathroom door.

Brown locks or golden done up in
coquettish knots are pleasant to look
upon than oilskin caps. But salt water
plays havoc with coquettish knots. Un-
less you are prepared to follow every
sea bath by a shampooing period of
greater or less length, cover your crown-
ing glory with an unpicturesque cap.

The woman who is "learning to
swim" is the recipient of much more at-
tention than she who knows how to
swim. If the society and advice of men
are dear to you even in the vast deep,
never quite master the gentle art of
swimming, but always be about to master
it.

Don't venture beyond your depth and
allow yourself to be rescued more than
once or twice during the season. It's
romantic, of course, but even a romanti-
c thing can be done often enough to
become merely monotonous.

Don't show your love of the water by
staying in very long. It is a pleasant
thing to talk about, one's love of the
water, but to display it by remaining in
for over 30 minutes merely makes one's
lips blue and one's complexion mottled.

Do not promenade the beach or lie in
the sand after your bath. You have seen
chickens and other animals whose nat-

ural element is not water after a drench-
ing shower. Be warned by these hum-
ble members of creation and baste
yourself directly from the waves to the
dressing room.—New York World.

Justice For the Summer Girl.

The American girl is showing her
amazing address and aptitude at a thou-
sand spots by the seaside and mountain
this summer, as in a score of summers
before.

As the "summer girl," she has her
rattling fire of criticism to face, but the
astonishing thing is not that she makes
a few blunders in her social code or
shows too little restraints in her behav-
ior, but that she does not fall into
worse pitfalls and cast all restraint to
the winds.

Of the thousands and tens of thou-
sands of American girls whose behavior
amazes and whose beauty charms by
every beach and on every hillside, the
great mass have seen little or nothing of
any but the narrowest social conditions
in village, town or the restricted circle
of a small city house until they find
themselves in a big hotel leading a life
of unmitigated publicity and living in
the midst of strangers.

Most of these girls have had no social
experience. Their mothers have had as
little. Their men folk are away. On the
instant they have to adjust a code of
village behavior to gregarious condi-
tions and a free contact which would be
trying to one of experience. They make
blunders and do much that is foolish,
but their blunders are for the most part
trivial and their folly more playfulness
which rarely brings them into harm.

Yet if they understood how much re-
serve, restraint and rigorous self-con-
trol do for a woman in public and pri-
vate, how quickly it wins a respect
which passes into admiration, and an
admiration which ripens into something
warmer, the American summer girl
would add the only charm she now
lacks.—Philadelphia Press.

Women and the Supreme Court.

"As a matter of fact," says Once a
Week, "although eight women now
have the right to practice before the
supreme court, no woman has ever
availed herself of that right in a prac-
tical way. The law admitting women to
supreme court practice was passed in
1879 and signed by President Hayes on
the 15th of February. John M. Glover
of Missouri introduced the bill in the
house Nov. 5, 1877. Benjamin Butler
reported it to the house from the com-
mittee Feb. 21, 1878, and it passed the
house the same day. The vote was 169
to 87.

"The law says that 'any woman who
shall have been a member of the highest
court of any state or territory or of the
supreme court of the District of Colum-
bia for the space of three years and
shall have maintained a good standing
before such courts, and who shall be a
person of good moral character, shall,
on notice and the production of such
record, be admitted to practice before
the supreme court of the United States.'
Mrs. Lockwood was eligible immedi-
ately after the passage of the law, and she
gave due notice, and on the 3d of March,
1879, was admitted to the supreme
court bar.

"No other member of her sex was ad-
mitted to the supreme court for nearly
six years. Mrs. Laura DeForce Gordon
of California was the next to apply.
She was admitted Feb. 2, 1885. Then
followed Mrs. Ada Bittenbender of Ne-
braska Oct. 15, 1888; Mrs. Carrie B.
Kilgore of Pennsylvania Jan. 8, 1890;
Mrs. Clara S. Folts of California March
4, 1890; Mrs. Lelia R. Sawtelle of Mas-
sachusetts April 8, 1890; Emma M.
Gillett April 8, 1890, and Miss Kate
Kane of Chicago May 26, 1890."

Mary Hallock Foote.

Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote, the artist
author, is by birth a New Yorker, al-
though since her marriage she has re-
sided in Boise City, the scene of nearly
all her recent stories. Her art education
was chiefly acquired at Cooper insti-
tute, the mecca of so many aspiring
geniuses. For years after her success
was assured Mrs. Foote refused to let a
curious public know anything of her
personality. Even now but little is
known of the woman, however general
is the appreciation of her work. Her
likeness has never appeared in print but
once, and that was only after long and
urgent persuasion on the part of the
magazine to which all her work, both
literary and artistic, is by contract
pledged, and which was then publish-
ing an illustrated article upon its con-
tributors. Since that time Mrs. Foote
has been obdurate to all appeals for her
portrait, although she is besieged from
every quarter.

While never permitting her home
duties to interfere with the natural ex-
pression of her genius, yet, after all, it
is as one of the many happy wives and
mothers of America that she prefers to
be known. She has three charming
daughters, the eldest of whom, although
yet very young, already displays a
marked artistic talent. Mrs. Foote's
work has confined itself almost wholly
to illustration in black and white, and
one of the greatest compliments ever
paid her was that "she produced better
color effects with a pencil than most art-
ists did with a brush."—Philadelphia
Times.

Changed Dresses at the Races.

The fashionable women of England,
A would seem, have plenty of time to
think of dress. At Ascot recently there
was a heavy downpour of rain one day,
and some of the ladies, thinking, doubt-
less, that the bad weather would con-
tinue, started the next day in cloth and
serge costumes, but when they reached
the race track, behold, the sun was shin-
ing, and there was not a cloud in the
sky. So, with commendable prompti-
tude, they telegraphed home for the re-
luctantly surrendered gowns of the
morning and soon emerged like so many
butterflies from so many chrysalides.
Some exquisite toilets were seen. The
Princess of Wales was costumed in
black. She wore a cream lace ruff round
her throat. During the drive she had on

a very becoming slate colored cape. The
Princess Beatrice of Battenberg's cos-
tume was of soft cream material strap-
ped over the shoulder with deep red
bands. The Princesses Victoria and
Maud of Wales were dressed alike in
palest cream, trimmed with blue; bon-
nets to match. The Duchess of Sax-
Coburg-Gotha's gown was of dark steel
blue silk, with a running pattern of
pink sprays.

There were a large number of Ameri-
can visitors present, all gorgeously ar-
rayed in purple and fine linen.—New
York Commercial.

English Women's Bonnets.

A private letter from England de-
clares that women there are wearing
their bonnets and hats perched on the
back of the head, where they look for
all the world as if they were likely to
fall off any moment. This is especially
true of the small bonnets, of which En-
glish women are so fond, and they are
worn hanging on the cushion of hair,
which is gaining steadily in favor. It
isn't probable that the fashion will
reach here for two seasons yet, as it
takes about that time for a style in mil-
linery or hairdressing to get to this coun-
try.

To prove that it is only necessary to
look at the Alpine, Tyrol or English
walking hat, as it is called, which has
been adopted this summer by New York
women. Three years ago similar shapes
were seen in all the London shops, but
not more than half a dozen American
women would bring them home. It has
taken ever since for the style to get here.

A Word Against Suffrage.

The most of the advocates of woman
suffrage in the United States are wom-
en who, from the very circumstances of
their lives, hardly know for what they
clamor. They are not usually the wom-
en who have been thrown into most
contact with the world. The little local
suffrage clubs here and there, if analyzed
without prejudice, will be found to
consist of the woman physician, the
women who have not married and are
victims of a "conserved longing" which
they hope to satisfy by intellectual pur-
suits, and women disappointed in mar-
riage. It is to me the "beating of the
bird against the bars" to see these wom-
en long so ardently for woman's suf-
frage, because I fear that it will not
give them what they need, but be a
burst balloon when once possessed.—
Womankind.

Radyard Kipling's Wife.

On Jan. 18, 1892, Mr. Kipling was
married at All Souls' church, in Lon-
don, to Caroline Starr Balestier, a sister
of C. Wolcott Balestier, the American
novelist who died abroad in 1892, and
with whom Mr. Kipling wrote in col-
laboration. Mrs. Kipling is small and
slender, with dark brown eyes and hair.
She was educated in Rochester, where
she was born. Mr. and Mrs. Kipling
have one child, a daughter, born in De-
cember, 1892. Since their marriage
Mr. and Mrs. Kipling have made their
home in Brattleboro, Vt., where they
have built a charming country house,
which, from its mountainous situation,
has been named "Crow's Nest."—La-
dies' Home Journal.

Women Rule In New Zealand.

Woman continues to pursue her con-
quering way in New Zealand. All the
ladies of that colony who have attained
the age of 31 are legally qualified to
vote at parliamentary elections. A lady,
Miss Yates, is the duly elected mayor of
an important borough. Another lady,
Miss Lillian Edgar, has recently been
elected a member of the governing body
of the University of Auckland, and by
the last mail we hear of the ladies suc-
cessing three out of the seven seats on a
school board. Furthermore, one of the
three ladies has been chosen as presi-
dent of the board for the ensuing year.
—London Star.

Not So Easy to Entertain Royalty.

Apparently the entertaining of roy-
alty has its little disadvantages. When
the Princess of Wales accepted Lady
Dudley's invitation to her dance last
week, she stipulated that only 150 peo-
ple were to be asked. When the list of
the chosen was sent to Marlborough
House, so many were struck off that only
80 unmarried girls were left, several of
the hostess' own near relatives being
ruled out. The consequence was the
ball was a failure, for the few guests in-
vited could hardly find each other in
the vast rooms of Dudley House.—Lon-
don Correspondent.

An English Federal Club.

There is a movement on foot in Lon-
don to start a woman's federal club.
The promoter is a New Zealand lady
now in London, and her desire is to es-
tablish a club with branches in the
chief towns in the empire. Members
will meet to discuss questions of a so-
cial imperial character, and in what-
ever part of the empire they may find
themselves they will find also a social
center to which they have the right of
approach. The federation of clubs sup-
plies this want on this side of the water.

San Francisco women have requested
the mayor to appoint a woman health
inspector, offering to pay three months'
salary, as an experiment. The mayor
referred the request to the board of
health.

To keep your fruit jellies from mold-
ing put an even half inch of sugar over
the top after the jelly has cooled, and
then cover the glass with thick paper
that has been coated with white of egg.

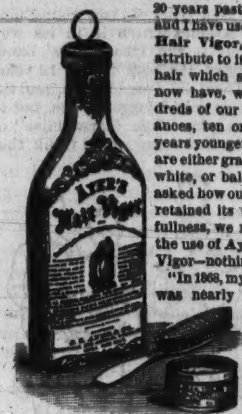
Buttermilk is a most excellent reme-
dy in cases of sickness due to indigestion
stomach, and also in the sickness and
nausea incidental to mothers.

Throw a spoonful of sugar in the fire
instead of a shovel of coal oil. The sug-
ar is safe and sure, and the coal oil is
neither.

According to the last census, 94 out
of every 100 women marry.

A Gentleman

Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but
who now resides in Honolulu, writes: "For
20 years past, my wife
and I have used Ayer's
Hair Vigor, and we
attribute to it the dark
hair which she and I
now have, while hun-
dreds of our acquaint-
ances, ten or a dozen
years younger than we,
are either gray-headed,
white, or bald. When
asked how our hair has
retained its color and
fullness, we reply, 'By
the use of Ayer's Hair
Vigor—nothing else.'"
"In 1868, my affianced
was nearly bald, and
the hair
kept fall-
ing out
every
day. I
induced
her to use
Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not
only checked any further loss of hair, but
produced an entirely new growth, which has
remained luxuriant and glossy to this day.
I can recommend this preparation to all in
need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all
that it is claimed to be."—Antonio Alarum,
Bastrop, Tex.



Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not
only checked any further loss of hair, but
produced an entirely new growth, which has
remained luxuriant and glossy to this day.
I can recommend this preparation to all in
need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all
that it is claimed to be."—Antonio Alarum,
Bastrop, Tex.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

H. P. WRIGHT,

DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers,

REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE.

Barnard's Block, Main Street

ANDOVER, MASS.

No mineral water will pro-
duce the beneficial results
that follow taking one or
more of

Beecham's Pills

with a glass of water immediately
upon arising in the morning.

Painless. Effectual. Covered with a
Tasteless, Soluble Coating.
"Worth a Guinea a Box."—Price only
25 cents.

Of all druggists or a box will be mailed
on receipt of 35cts. in stamps by
B.F. Allen Co., 388 Canal St., New York.

40

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MAIN STREET

F. E. GLEASON,

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COAL, WOOD, HAY, ETC.

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NEAR FREIGHT STATION

B. & M. RAILROAD,

ANDOVER, MASS.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE

IS THE BEST.
NO SQUEAKING.
\$5. CORDOVAN,
FRENCH ENAMELED CALF.
\$4.50 FINE CALF & KID.
\$5.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES.
\$2.50 2. WORKINGMEN'S
EXTRA FINE.
\$2.50 2. BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES.
LADIES—
\$3.50 2. FINEST DRESS
SEND FOR CATALOGUE
W. L. DOUGLAS,
BROCKTON, MASS.

You can save money by purchasing W. L.
Douglas shoes.
Because, we are the largest manufacturers of
advertising shoes in the world, and guarantee
the value by stamping the name and price on
the bottom, which protects you against high
prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes
equal custom work in style, easy fitting and
wearing qualities. We have them sold every-
where at lower prices for the value given than
any other make. Take no substitute. If your
dealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by

B. Brown, Andover.

J. G. Brown, No. Andover.

Carriage Service!

B. B. TUTTLE, PROPRIETOR.

In connection with my General Jobbing
Business, I have put on a Passenger
Carriage to and from the Depot.

Leave orders at Chapman's
and Brown's Express
Office.

Good Service and Prompt Attention.

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ESTIMATES GIVEN ON CONTRACT WORK.

450 Essex St.

Lawrence, Mass.

"SHOO-FLY!"

A GREAT BOON TO ANIMALS

BULLET IN HIS HEAD

Contractor Takes His Own Life Without Apparent Motive.

Nothing in His Affairs to Point to Suicide—A Case Which Puzzles the Good People of a Boston Suburb.

Boston, Aug. 23.—When Conrad Juul, a Danvers contractor, rose from his bed in Lexington on Tuesday morning he forgot his 38-caliber revolver, and the person who made his bed up found the weapon under his pillow. Juul did not forget it yesterday, and his young son Neil found the father's gasping body with the revolver under his left leg.

A bullet had entered the head above the right ear, and plowed its way out through the eye, which was found intact 12 feet away. It makes the third man who has died by his own hand in Lexington within the past six months.

Appearances hesitate between "suicide and accidental shooting." Medical Examiner Marsh approves the latter.

Juul was a man 51 years of age, tall and strong, jolly and hearty.

It was some minutes before 7 o'clock yesterday, and he walked across the basin to some rising ground opposite to the spot at which the men were waiting to go to work, and about an eighth of a mile away. From where he stood he could see all of the works and all of the men.

About 6:55 o'clock a revolver shot rang out. Among those of the men who heard it was Michael Galvin, one of the workmen. He thought it was boys firing at a mark in the woods, as they often do.

Discovered by His Son.

At 7, as the men had not received the order to go to work, Neil, the 15-year-old son, who was driving, started across the basin to look for his father. He found him by the stone wall, dying. He cried out, and Thomas Stanton, the general foreman; W. J. Aborn and Lewis Hawes, both engineers, and Michael Galvin, came running up, followed by all the workmen.

The dying man was taken to a house near by. He was unconscious and remained so until he died, about 9 o'clock.

Drs. Valentine and Tilton were called, but could do nothing. There was a hole in the man's head into which a finger could be inserted. Medical Examiner Marsh of Winchester held an examination, the result of which was a finding of "accidental shooting."

This verdict was based, so it is said, on the statement of Mr. Juul's son Neil, that his father was in the habit of going up to the hill to blow his whistle for the men to begin work, and also that it was his custom to examine his revolver at the same time.

But the bullet apparently entered the head on the right side. And it took a slanting direction in order to come out through the right eye. This would imply that the man was not only holding the weapon to the rear of his range of vision, but that he was actually turning his eyes away from it.

But the motive? Here's the mystery. There is nothing to point to suicide in the dead man's affairs. He was happily married and in good circumstances.

He was in Dr. Valentine's office the night before the shooting, and appeared to be in his usual good spirits. The physician says that he had no physical ailment which might have caused him to act rashly.

Spinners to Be Assessed.

Boston, Aug. 23.—The executive committee of the National Spinners' union met here yesterday to discuss the strike situation at New Bedford. It was the sentiment that the action of New Bedford spinners in striking was just, and was also the action of the Fall River spinners in voting to accept a reduction and support them. It was voted to assess all spinners in the country 50 cents a week for three weeks, and at the end of that time, if a settlement was not reached, to call a convention of mill spinners in Boston.

Not Guilty Their Plea.

AMHERST, Mass., Aug. 21.—The alleged murderers of Edwin Crosby were brought here last night, Little from Manchester, N. H., and Hunt from Haverhill. Both pleaded not guilty. The cases were continued until Aug. 25. They were taken to Newburyport jail this morning.

Franklin's Brother Held.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 23.—The case of Arthur G. McLean of Henniker, for the murder of Nettie Belle Douglas of that town, on Aug. 15, came up before the police court yesterday. The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and his counsel waived examination at this time. McLean was committed to jail without bail to await the action of the grand jury of the supreme court in October.

Pravda Nearing the Grave.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 23.—Augustus Pravda, who is now in Cumberland county jail awaiting sentence for the murder of his mother-in-law in Yarmouth last November, is slowly dying. Doctors are puzzled over his symptoms and have arrived at opinions that he has taken some slow poison. Pravda refuses to talk to any one about his sickness.

A \$15,000 Fire at Haverhill.

Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 23.—The four-story Chase block on Merrimack street was the scene of a \$15,000 blaze last evening. The fire started on the second floor in a suite of rooms occupied by J. H. Norton & Co., upholsterers, and its origin is shrouded in mystery. Several occupants had narrow escapes fleeing from the building.

Corpses Rode on the Pilot.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 23.—Thomas Hart, a printer, was killed by an owl train a mile from here. He had worked in New London last week and was walking to Providence. The engineer did not see the man struck, and the body was thrown on the platform over the pilot, and remained unnoticed until the engine backed into the roundhouse.

Outdown to Be Restored.

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 23.—The operatives in the Lowell Manufacturing company (carpet mills) were notified yesterday that if the new tariff bill becomes a law Monday, the 10 per cent outdown of last February will be immediately restored.

Upman Is in Nantucket.

WARREN, Mass., Aug. 23.—The family of John A. Upman of this town, who has been missing since July 30, have heard from him in Nantucket, but have received no explanation of his sudden departure.

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

Report of the Agricultural Bureau For the Week Ending Aug. 20.

Boston, Aug. 21.—Following is the weather-crop bulletin for the week ending Aug. 20, issued by the New England weather service, in co-operation with the Massachusetts and Maine state boards of agriculture:

The weather for the week was generally favorable in Maine, with moderate temperature and occasional showers of rain. Except in places where the oat leaves have been affected by the rust the crop is pronounced heavy; it is lodged badly on some fields. The second crop of grass is starting well and will be good; there is an excellent catch of grass seed.

There is still a great want of rain in central and southern New Hampshire. Many correspondents say they have had no good soaking rain this summer; showers have come, but the rainfall has been local and has furnished temporary relief only, without filling up the ground. Consequently, during a short period without rain, everything suffers. Wells and springs are drying, and feed is extremely short.

Cool nights and warm days have been the rule in Vermont, and have been favorable to potatoes, although this crop is resting to a considerable extent. The rust is not evenly spread, and the potatoes are so far advanced that no great injury is anticipated. Frost has appeared on one or two nights, but not enough to do any damage. The conditions remain much the same in Massachusetts. Except where the few local showers have occurred rain is still badly needed. Pastures are dry, and fall grain promises exceptionally poor. Apples hang on pretty well, and a fair crop is indicated in most sections where not injured by the spring frosts; their quality is very good. Corn stands the dry weather fairly well, though there is some complaint of the leaves curling daily. Tomatoes, cucumbers, squashes, etc., would be greatly benefited by more moisture.

The drought continues unbroken in Rhode Island; wells are reported dry and feed scarce. Some farmers are feeding cattle from the barn.

A good rain occurred on the 15th and 16th in west central sections of Connecticut, and moderate showers are reported in the southeast counties; all crops have been much improved, pastures are looking better, and the grass is starting in the fields. Most of our correspondents in other counties, however, report that drought conditions still continue, and that everything suffers.

Weavers Out at Saanook.

SUNCOOK, N. H., Aug. 23.—Four hundred weavers in the China mill yesterday afternoon walked out, surprising the overseers. The company here is run by Fall River (Mass.) prices. A 10 per cent outdown was ordered Tuesday, which reduces weavers to about 17 cents a cut. The help are French, good laboring people, and the company wants them to work under the same schedules as are in force in Fall River. It is rumored that all three of the large mills, the China, Pembroke and Webster, will have to shut down, as their help may refuse to work.

More Mills Shut Down.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 23.—Kerr thread mill has made satisfactory terms with the spinners employed, but the members decline to say just what they are. It is believed the Kerr will continue paying the old wages until the mixed condition of things in other concerns is cleared up. Conditions at the Hargraves, Granite and Shore mills are unchanged. Less than 25 per cent of the looms are in operation, and 12 mills did not resume this morning.

Maiden Name Was Stiles.

HARTFORD, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Robbins' has admitted that she was born in Amherst, N. H., in 1848, and her maiden name was Martha E. Stiles. She has been an adventuress since 1863, and joined forces with Edward R. W. Howe in 1864. Since then the couple have victimized numbers of Harvard graduates and lately have begun in Yale men.

Gathering of Methodists.

EAST SPRING, N. H., Aug. 23.—About 1000 people attended the opening meeting of the annual session of the Methodist campmeeting at Hadding grounds, and among them were many clergymen prominent in southern New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts. Rev. George W. Norris is in charge of the season of worship.

A Summer Resort Fire.

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 23.—The big stable, connected with the Poland Spring House, was burned to the ground last night, with about 30 horses, several carriages, all the harnesses, about 70 tons of hay and 50 tons of straw. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Numerous Incendiary Fires.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 20.—The officials of the fire department have decided that the city is practically at the mercy of unknown firebugs. During the past two weeks there have been 13 incendiary fires, and there is evidence that the same person has set all the fires.

It Will Cost \$310,000.

BROOKTON, Mass., Aug. 21.—The city council has passed the loan of \$30,000 to furnish the new city hall, making a total cost of \$310,000, exclusive of land, which belonged to the city. The dedication will occur in September.

Creek Racers Coming East.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 23.—Alix and Dureman are to race on Rigby track for a purse of \$10,000. This race will be the most important in the history of New England tracks, and will come off about Sept. 30.

Bicycle Records Lowered.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 23.—J. P. Bliss made a new world's bicycle record, half-mile, flying start, of 54.8-5; also, world's standing start of 59.1-5, at Hampden park yesterday afternoon.

Ready to Take the Stump.

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 23.—The Democrats will open the state campaign on Monday, Aug. 27. The candidate for governor, C. F. Johnson, will make 16 speeches, four in each congressional district.

The Lime Rock's Difficulties.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 21.—Directors of the Lime Rock National bank yesterday voted to reduce the capitalization from \$500,000 to \$400,000, which means the retirement of one-fifth of the stock.

Strengthened Fall Leaders.

BROOKTON, Mass., Aug. 23.—C. H. Wilson will manage the Brookton team. The team will be strengthened, and the places of those who have deserted will be filled at once.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Aug. 17.

A cotton mill at Oldham, Eng., was burned.—Electric cars have begun running in Norfolk, Conn.—Japan contemplates the conquest of Manchuria.—A soldiers' and sailors' monument was dedicated at Marion, Mass.—Low water in the Charles river is causing malaria at Newton, Mass.—Shipping Commissioner McNair was removed at Providence.

The Statute defeated the Britannia and Vigilant at the Isle of Wight race.—Members of the Detroit board of education were arrested for bribery.—Foreign vessels arriving at Boston must have clean bills of health.—Mrs. Henrietta R. Bryant, sister-in-law of William Cullen Bryant, is dead.—Relay bicyclists are to carry dispatches from London to Edinburgh and return.—The city of Newburyport, Mass., was given a large drinking fountain by a prominent citizen.—The New York constitutional convention will not discuss woman suffrage again.

Alonso F. Walker was appointed receiver of the Atchison road.—Card and poker room men at New Bedford, Mass., are to strike.—Robert J. paced a mile in 9:04½ and Fantasy trotted in 2:07¼ at Rochester.—Fall River (Mass.) operatives are undecided whether to strike.—Henry Kane was found guilty of manslaughter at Boston and was held in \$10,000.—The slayer of Nettie Douglas refuses to talk.—Christian workers are in camp at Old Orchard, Me.—Lightning splintered 10 telegraph poles at Ellfield, Me., burning the wire and setting fire to the ticket office in the depot.—Mrs. Foster, widow of John Foster, the English historian and the biographer of Charles Dickens, is dead.—Pitcher Frank West has joined the Brookton (Mass.) club.—At the opening of the present century it is claimed that but 47 translations of the Bible were in existence. Today there are 50 entire and 250 partial ones.

Saturday, Aug. 18.

Avon's (Mass.) tax rate is \$19.—The Haverhill (Mass.) tax rate is \$17.50.—Fifty Coxswains disbanded in New York.—John H. Maroney of Franklin, Mass., is missing.—President Peixoto has purchased 120,000 rifles for his war.—Kaffirs have defeated Transvaal government forces.—Westmore, Vt., has petitioned to be abolished as a town.—The tax rate in Newton, Mass., this year is \$14.40 on \$100.—Casimir N. S. Jordan of Gardiner, Me., has disappeared.—New York dry goods weekly imports were \$2,084,000. The Chilian government hopes to pass the conversion bill.—Boston capitalists may build a railroad line in Colorado.—The steamer Cofania is reported sunk in the Orinoco river.—A washout caused a fatal train wreck at Cuberoysa, N. M.—H. K. Frothingham, ex-warden of the Massachusetts state prison, is dead.—Ruffians attacked negroes at a religious service near Brazil, Ind.—Southern states report a bright agricultural and business outlook.—China wishes to borrow \$50,000,000 of English and German banks.—Isiah Demos, a nominated governor of A. A. Stevens for governor.

Gov. A. D. supposed to be the victim of rabies, hit seven persons in Indianapolis.—The case against David H. Perkins of Mansfield, Mass., was not prosed at Dover, N. H.—Peru will protest against the distribution of money stipulated in the Baccour Erecaurix protocol.—Jeremiah Prescott, formerly superintendent of the Eastern railroad, died at Arlington, Mass.—The steamer Kennebec was libelled by the Boston and Plymouth Steamship company as a result of the collision in Boston harbor with the steamer Stamford.

More evidence has been obtained against Police Captain Croft of New York.—A negro killed three persons at Marion Junction, Ala., and escaped.—A paint store at Biddford, Me., was burned.—Edward Crosby of Merrimack, Mass., was murdered by burglars.—Fall River (Mass.) spinners accepted the 10 per cent outdown under protest, and the weavers voted to take a vacation.—Providence police have closed all pool rooms and policy shops in the city.—Tenants' Harbor (Me.) postoffice was burglarized.—Edgar P. Fay, a popular hotel clerk at Athol, Mass., committed suicide.—Alix trotted a mile at Torr Haute, Ind., in 2:05½.—Corbett absolutely refuses to go to England to fight Jackson Boxer for \$15,000.—The gold reserve continues to increase.—The nomination of James D. Porter to a United States judgeship was rejected by the senate committee.—Mr. Murphy introduced a resolution in the senate calling for an end of the tariff legislation, and it will be adopted.—Four men were killed at a fight in a Mexican mine.—The brig Indiana is a total wreck on the coast of Tasmania.—Bank Examiner Miller killed himself at Altoona, Pa.—Lassie Lanning, a variety actress, died at Norristown, Pa.—The Campana lowered the westward record, Liverpool to New York, by over three hours.

Sunday, Aug. 19.

James Harrington, arrested for passing counterfeit bills at Woonsocket, R. I., escaped while being taken to jail.—Schonover John L. Nickerson arrived at Gloucester, Mass., from Iceland, with 100,000 pounds of halibut.—An accident to the Vigilant prevented her sailing the match with the Britannia for the Wolverton cup.—The Royal Victoria Yacht club has withdrawn the international gold challenge cup from competition for a year.—Nat Butler broke the mile and two-mile flying start bicycle records in Halifax.—Zimmerman won the international five-mile scratch race in Geseforth, Eng.—The Herreshoff 10-rater Dakota won another race in the Royal Large Yacht club's regatta.—The Sioux City Athletic club offers a \$25,000 purse for the Corbett-Jackson fight.—Henry of Navarro won the race for the Iroquois stakes at Saratoga.—Governor Brown of Maryland will pardon Coxey's army.—A train of oil tank cars broke in twain at Cheektowaga, N. Y., and the two sections collided, causing a series of explosions and a loss of \$100,000.—A Hamburg (Mich.) woman poisoned a whole family and herself.—John Argins of the Rocky Mountain News, Denver, is dead.—The South Carolina dispensary law is again declared unconstitutional.—William H. Vogel, at New York, shot his mistress, a Boston young woman, and killed himself.—New Jersey steel manufacturers have been sued by the United States for furnishing imperfect steel castings.—Mysterious cases of sickness near Welsburg, Ind., are believed to be Asiatic cholera.—Admiral Razouloff was assassinated in Cronstadt.

Monday, Aug. 20.

Boston and Maine repair shops at Salem, Mass., were burned; loss \$35,000.—Three men are in custody charged with the Crosby murder at Merrimack, Mass.—Captain Harvey Mills of Thomaston,

Me., is dead.—Two burglars escaped \$500 and a gold watch at a house in Methuen, Mass.—The National Spinners' union has loved a tax on all spinners to help New Bedford, Mass., strikers.—The Chinese dread a possible attack by Japanese upon the fortified city of Wei-Hai-Wei.—Troops of the Sultan of Tangier were defeated by the rebellious Kabyles.—The Dominion cabinet was summoned to consider the Behring sea question. Several valuable horses were burned at Asbury Park, N. J.—Explosive powder and dynamite gave Fort Smith, Ark., a terrible shakeup.

Tuesday, Aug. 21.

The Salem (Mass.) tax rate is to be \$16.10.—North Attleboro's (Mass.) tax rate is \$24 on \$1000.—Joseph Murray of Dover, N. H., was drowned while fishing.—The State National bank at Vernon, Tex., was closed.—Mrs. Martha Mone of Milford, Mass., is reported missing.—Tennessee Republican leaders are opposed to fusion.

The Seventh Maine Veterans are in camp at Long Island, Me.—The Statute defeated the Britannia at Southsea, Eng.—The latest prices in nine Massachusetts unions will be uniform.—Patrick Martin was killed on the railroad at Chelsea, Mass.—Six persons were drowned during a storm near Rydnyak, Russia.—Christian workers closed their convention at Old Orchard, Me.—Joseph Murray of Newmarket Junction, N. H., was drowned while in a fit.—Cellars and streets in Boston's "down town" district were flooded by a heavy shower.—President Peixoto, it is said, will continue to govern Brazil under a state of siege.—Lieutenant Crosby and four men are missing from a coast survey party captured near Pootee, Wash.—Ex-Congressman Pierce and Cashier Barford will probably be discharged on the indictment for looting the Indianapolis National bank.—Notices of reduction were ordered down in three New Bedford (Mass.) mills. Treasurer Howland's action was looked upon as presaging the end of the present trouble. The Fall River situation has assumed new phases with a probability of a spinners' strike.—A female swindler of Yale graduates was arrested and held in Hartford.—A Bridgeport (Conn.) man was arrested on a charge of attempting to kill his wife.—A Pennsylvania judge decided that nuns may teach in the schools.—Madeline Folard is to make her debut in Boston in October.—Vivian Burnett, the original of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," is dangerously sick.—Incendiaries caused a loss of \$200,000 in Bayonne, N. J.

Wednesday, Aug. 22.

Two burglars were captured by the Lexington (Mass.) police.—San Salvador's prospects are now becoming brighter.—Amesbury's (Mass.) carriage trade shows signs of increasing.—Three fishermen were drowned in Sandy Hill Bay, N. S.—Colonel A. B. Logie of Bridgeport, Conn., is bankrupt.—Two men were killed in a train derailment near Latona, Wash.—Norman Walsh was drowned in a well at Braintree, Mass.—Sicily is again disturbed by disputes between landlords and tenants.—The burying of overhead wires in Boston will materially reduce fire insurance rates.—A new department of bureau of information is to be established at the Boston postoffice.—Lake North has found a channel to the Mississippi river, and is sweeping everything before it.—Commissioner Wade Hampton thinks government-aided railroads should pay a higher percent of earnings to the government.—A deficiency of over \$1000 was discovered in the accounts of Nathaniel M. Brown, clerk of the Salem (Mass.) water board. He has tendered his resignation.—Raffael Ropo, 13 years old, of Boston, is charged with manslaughter.—Golden-dale, Wash., offers \$40,000 for the Corbett-Jackson fight.—The president left Buzard's Bay, Mass., for Washington.—The Big Four roads' freight depot in Cincinnati was destroyed by fire; loss \$500,000.—Governor Aligold asked Pullman to aid his ex-employees and he refused. The governor appeals to the humanity of the people.—Alix broke Washington park track record at Chicago, crossing in 2:05½.—Dr. Robert A. Clark of Boston is charged with criminal operation on Jennie Norcross of Winteham, Mass.—Stanton Abbott was knocked out at New Orleans by Everhardt.—Juliette Tournier and Julius de Marcus, unhappy lovers, were found dead in Central park, New York.—George M. Pullman denies the report of the engagement of his daughter Florence to the Prince of Leiningen.—Mr. Pullman refused to discuss the matter.—Payton & Green, manufacturing jewelers of Providence, have signed.—It has been definitely arranged that the Britannia will be competitor of the Vigilant in the race for the Cape May cup on Sept. 9.

Thursday, Aug. 23.

A severe frost occurred at Middleboro, Mass.—A flour mill was burned at Evansport, O.—Brantree (Mass.) woolen mills resumed work.—Marcia Burt of Barrington, R. I., is missing.—Riffs are disaffected with the Sultan of Morocco.—Charles Hagerthy of Ellsworth, Me., attempted suicide.—Two hundred fresh cholera cases are occurring daily in Galicia.—John Quincy Adams' will contains no public bequests.—Brookton (Mass.) Congregationalists will have a new church.—Cholera prevents Russian mail carriers from leaving.—The entire militia of Massachusetts is to be mobilized in Boston this fall.—Contractor Juul of Danvers, Mass., committed suicide or was murdered.—A general shutdown of the Fall River (Mass.) mills has been ordered.—Mrs. Mary A. Hatch, now of a Lowell (Mass.) home for the destitute, turns out to be a Boston shoplifter, turning valuable goods to dispose of.—Haverhill, Mass., had a \$15,000 fire in a business block.—Murderer McLean, arraigned at Concord, N. H., pleaded not guilty.—The strike of weavers in Saanook, N. H., has excited the people.—President Cleveland has returned to the White House.—There are more indications that the tariff bill will become a law without the president's signature.—A new party to fight liquor saloons is to be organized in Indiana.—The Massachusetts board of agriculture is preparing a new catalogue of abandoned farms.—A British steamship is loading arms and ammunition at New York for Japan.—The United States government is to make an actual test of the Holland submarine boat.—Chief Sanchez of the White Mountain Apaches was killed at Cedar Creek, Ariz.—Accident and life insurance underwriters are preparing for a convention in Boston.—Three children, drift for several days were rescued off Halifax and taken to Nova Scotia.—The czar is suffering from an attack of influenza.—Fire at Oldtown, Me., destroyed between \$2000 and \$3000 worth of lumber.—Homer T. Dick, aged 23, formerly of Fort Wayne, has been appointed superintendent of the Ohio Southern railroad. He is the youngest railroad superintendent in the world.

PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

Central Building, 312 Essex St.

Mid-Summer Bargains.

25 Colored Cloth Capes at \$4.98 each, former price, 8.75, 10.00, and 12.50.

40 Colored Cloth Jackets at \$3.98 each, former prices, 5.00, 6.75, 7.50 and 8.75.

We have about 20 Suits Very Fine Imported STORM SERGE in Navy and Black that sold for 20, 21.50 22.50 and \$25.00, which we have MARKED DOWN to the uniform price of \$12.50 each.

PERCALE SUITS

Reduced from \$1.37 to 98 cents each.

DUCK SUITS

Reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.40 each.

312 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE, MASS.

NEXT TO OPERA HOUSE.

J. E. SEARS, BANK BLOCK.

Latest Goods For Spring and Summer

All Kinds All Prices.

The Marvel Rubber Shoe.

Boys' and Youth's Seamless Shoes, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Per Pair.

A FEW SHOPWORN GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

PRACTICAL BRANCHES SENSEBLY TAUGHT
CANNON'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
LAWRENCE, MASS.

They say that business is dull. That business men are discharging their help.

TRUE

But Times are already brightening and COMPETENT OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Will be in demand, while those incompetent who have held positions, will not, in many cases, return.

We prepare young men and young women to acceptably fill responsible positions.

Never before since our location in this city has there been a better time for you or your friends to attend our school, and if you are not thoroughly qualified in your line of work now is the time for you to perfect yourself. For particulars address

GORDON C. CANNON, PRINCIPAL

300 Essex St., Lawrence.

FARMERS

Of Andover and Vicinity.

Don't forget that you can find as good an assortment of Farming Implements as can be found in Essex County, at

BOTTOM PRICES

Poultry Netting, Window, Screens, Doors, Etc., at the Andover Hardware Store.

H. McLAWLIN,

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER.

NORTH ANDOVER

The kindergarten closed today for the season.

Mrs. Willis and daughter are at George B. Loring's for a week.

Rev. T. Barton Smith of Lynn preached at the M. E. Church last Sunday.

A number from town enjoyed the trip to Salisbury Beach last Saturday.

Mr. Fred Well has entered the law office of Wilbur E. Rowell, Lawrence.

Mrs. Oscar Young has returned from a visit to friends in New Hampshire.

The balustrade has been placed on the Centre school-house.

The public schools commence the Fall term on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frost leave town Monday for their new home.

Miss Laura A. Bailey has been visiting in Chelsea for a few days past.

Peter Holt Jr. lost a valuable horse on Wednesday last from rheumatic fever.

The Selectmen meet at the Almshouse Monday afternoon.

Congressman Stevens, who passed the week at his home here, has returned to Washington.

Miss Harriet E. Manning has returned from Kennebunkport, and is now in Merrimack.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Field and family returned the first of the week from their sojourn at Hampton Beach.

The meeting of the Essex County District Lodge, G. T. occurs in Lawrence, Monday, Sept. 3.

Rev. T. M. Miles of Bristol, Ct., preached at the Congregational Church last Sunday.

Mr. Bradford C. Smith left town Wednesday to join his family at Effingham, N.H., until their return.

Mr. Charles Marshall and family, from Ayer's Village, spent last Sunday at John Fish's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Clark from Plainfield, N.J., are visiting at Mrs. S. P. Grozier's.

Mr. Everett of Methuen has bought the Mahoney place on Andover street for \$1000.

The well at Stevens Hall is nearly dry, although by considerable exertion a little water may be drawn.

The members of the Epworth League held a social gathering in the small vestry, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Tisdale and daughter returned Wednesday from a visit to relatives in East Douglass.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goodwin, (Miss Minnie Foster) of Haverhill on Tuesday, Aug. 14.

Wauwinet Lodge Association will hold its annual meeting on Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

Mrs. Jeremiah Wilcox and daughter of East Douglass, are the guests of Mrs. Frank Tisdale.

Hon. and Mrs. John A. Wiley are included in the list of sustaining members of the Lawrence Hospital.

Miss Sarah E. and Miss Bessie M. Shepard are recreating at North Conway, N.H., and are registered at Centre Villa.

Several members from Rescue Lodge of Good Templars visited Longfellow Lodge of Haverhill last evening. A special programme was enjoyed.

There will be a public auction of the real estate of the late James Keefe on Ashland Street Saturday afternoon, Sept. 22.

Miss Margaret Casey, a teacher in the schools of Marblehead, is visiting her former schoolmate, Miss Mabel J. Cheney.

The pasture brooks which were filled by the bountiful rains of a month ago, are once more nearly dry, and vegetation generally is much in need of rain.

Miss Martha Smith who has been at Mrs. Osgood's for some time past returned to Cambridge the latter part of last week.

The 7 o'clock electric car to the Centre last Sunday night was disabled at Carney's corner and had to be towed back to the power station.

Road commissioner Gile was at work Sunday with men and teams hauling gravel from the bed of the Merrimack river. The gravel is to be used in repaving the roads.

The flower garden of Mrs. James Standing, on Elm St., presents a very pretty appearance and the abundant blossoms show the care and skill of a practised hand.

Thermometers are being placed in the Merrimack school building so that the janitor may tell the temperature of the rooms from the basement.

Mrs. E. A. Baldwin and Misses Mary and Helene and Master Fred Baldwin returned Friday from their sojourn at Kennebunkport, Me.

Rev. William Farmer of Colebrook, N.H., a former North Andover boy, will conduct the services at the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday. His former friends and associates will be pleased to hear him.

The Pond schoolhouse is nearly completed and will be a pleasant and commodious building. The seats have arrived and will be placed in position today.

Mr. Fred Farmer has returned to his home in Denver, Col.

Hon. and Mrs. N. H. Free are returning at Biddford Pool, Me.

Mr. F. L. Prince, overseer of the D. & F. foundry, is sustaining a surgical operation at the General Hospital, Boston.

Miss Mabel Cheney very pleasantly entertained a number of lady and gentlemen friends at a whist party, at her home on Elm street, Monday evening.

Mr. Garvin, of the Centre, reports the loss of forty dollars in this way; the money was paid to him by a neighbor for a cow and he put it in his vest pocket loosely and on reaching home it was not to be found.

The following were chosen delegates to the district lodge, at the meeting of Rescue lodge, Monday evening: James M. Craig, delegate at large; Mrs. Charles Kelly, delegate; Bertha Nelson and Sadie Nelson, alternates. It was voted to meet the first and third Mondays of each month.

Dr. Well has been confined to the house since last Sunday with an attack of his old enemy. He has been able to walk around only by the aid of crutches, and by that means only with great difficulty and pain, and so he has been forced to rest quietly.

Mr. Geo. L. Averill met with a very painful injury last Saturday, while attempting to oil a windmill. His left hand was severely cut between the first and second fingers. The wounded member was cared for at the City Hospital, Lawrence.

The anniversary of the birth of the late Miss Lavinia Farnham was cherished in the memory of her nephew, Mr. Geo. H. Gilbert of Winchester, who sent to relatives in town beautiful bouquets of rare flowers which were placed upon her grave in Ridgewood Cemetery last Thursday, Aug. 14th.

We learn from *Among the Clouds*, which is printed twice daily on the summit of Mount Washington, that at the Summit House on Friday last were registered Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, Miss Charlotte S. Adams, Geo. O. Adams, and Jas. M. Hayes, all of town. The manner in which Mr. Adams' trip was made must, we should judge, prove very enjoyable.

Commissioner Poor is having the tree protectors throughout the Parish put in order, a thing very much needing attention. In quite a number of cases where there were no protectors around the young trees, horses had gnawed half-way through them, and in other cases the trees had chafed against the boards and were badly rubbed. The large trees around Stevens Hall which were protected by wire netting when first set out have outgrown the netting which is embedded in their trunks and will materially injure them if not removed soon.

A Surprise.

The Ladies Improvement Society met at the home of Mrs. Frost, Pleasant St., yesterday afternoon, to make a parting call ere her removal from town. Mrs. Frost is a valued member of the society and the sudden appearance of twenty-five of her fellow-workers at the same moment was completely surprising. A pleasant social hour was spent and before its close one of the members of the society presented Mrs. Frost, in behalf of those present and a few others, with a beautiful supply of table linen, including a fine table cloth, napkins and table mats; also some fine towels. Mrs. Frost responded pleasantly to the company and hoped to meet them many times again. Other reminders were given Mrs. Frost by friends.

Wedding.

Miss Rachael Matthews of town and Mr. Fred Trausche of Lawrence were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in the M.E. church of Woonsocket, R.I., by the pastor, Rev. John Oldham, who was an old friend of the bride's father, the late Henry Matthews. The wedding was strictly private. Mr. and Mrs. Trausche returned to North Andover yesterday and last evening were tendered a supper and quiet reception by a few of their friends from this town and Lawrence, at their future home on Andover street of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Trausche have the hearty congratulations of friends here for a happy future.

It May Be.

Much speculation is rife at the present moment among the brethren and attendants of the M. E. church, as to whom shall be the next pastor. Many are inclined to believe that it will be the Rev. Fred H. Morgan, pastor of the M. E. church at Skowhegan, Me. No name has been mentioned by the presiding elder however, but a few items of description of the one selected have come from him, which seem to tally with the facts known in regard to the Rev. Mr. Morgan. From a cut of the latter gentleman which appears in *Zion's Herald* it would seem that he was of promising appearance.

The reverend gentleman is thirty-three years of age, married, and has four children. He received his early education in Lawrence where his parents now live. He was converted under Dr. Chas. Parkhurst, a former pastor of the Garden St. church. The person in the mind of the presiding elder, it is said, is to be transferred from another conference; that this may be the chosen one, however, is

only conjecture. It is expected that the matter will soon be definitely known.

Flower Show.

The flower show in charge of the Village Improvement Society will occur at the Parish House of St. Paul's Church next Wednesday, from 5 till 9 P.M. There will be music in the evening.

The Kentucky Kind of Woman.

Mrs. W. E. McPherson, wife of our town marshal, was passing the skirt of a wood a few days ago and was confronted by a rattlesnake immediately in her pathway. His snakeship instinctively gave the usual signal warning with his rattles, coiled himself up and elevated his head preparatory to battle. The brave little woman, instead of screaming like a wildcat and fainting away, as many women do when they see a mouse on the floor, seized the first weapon she could lay her hands on and opened the battle and soon dispatched the brute. She then deliberately took out her pocketknife, and as dexterously as a skilled hunter would skin a deer took off his hide and brought it home with her and stuffed it with bran, and now has it on exhibition at her residence. The snake was of the yellow species, measured nearly 5 feet in length and had nine rattles and a button. —Hazel Green (Ky.) Herald.

The Summer Baby.

What can be done to increase the babies' summer comfort and their life's safety at the same time, which would not cost a fortune to carry out? A well known physician gives the answer, "Take off their clothes." Let the little tots run about in a single garment, keeping them indoors in the middle of the day and at that time permitting them to play in a darkened room or persuading them to indulge in a refreshing nap. The burden of starched clothes wears out the life of many a child of an overcast mother, while the children of the very poor, in their tenements and steaming alleys, have no respite from the intolerable heat of their surroundings other than to get rid of as many as possible of the dirty clothes that are the surest means of transmitting disease as well as sapping the strength of the unhappy little one who is forced to carry their weight from morning until night. —New York World.

Mrs. Southworth.

A writer in the St. Louis Republic describes Mrs. E. D. N. Southworth as a beautiful old lady, with frank, cordial manner, which at once puts strangers at ease. She is 74 years old and still lives at Prospect Cottage, where she has lived for nearly half a century. It is said that, with the single exception of the White House, there is no residence in Washington where there have been so many distinguished visitors as Prospect Cottage.

Mrs. Southworth is a notable housewife, and her fame as a hostess extends far back into the antebellum days. Her recipes, carefully compiled and handed down through several generations of Virginia grandmothers, are held in high repute by the housekeepers of the District. Thus, surrounded by her children and her friends, this lovely and serene old gentlewoman passes the evening of her busy and eventful life.

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HONORED BY A NATION.

Mme. Bogelot Receives the Ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

The French government, by awarding the ribbon of the Legion of Honor to Mme. Bogelot, has turned a brilliant light on a personality whose career has hitherto lain somewhat in the shade. Leaving to others the care of vindicating the feminine cause in public meetings and in the press, Mme. Bogelot has devoted her life to the redemption of female criminals. Her name is intimately connected with that highly philanthropic work, the "Œuvre de Libérées de St. Lazare," of which she is now directress, and it is mainly due to the fact that she personally represented the society at the woman's congress at Chicago that she owes this public recognition of her worth—an honor seldom vouchsafed to women, however well merited. To be thus singled out from among others of her sex must certainly be extremely gratifying, but it is pleasing to find that Mme. Bogelot takes her honors very meekly. The predominating characteristics of the new chevaliers are meekness and cheerfulness, combined with excellent business capacities and a boundless compassion for human errors and misfortunes of every shape.

She is an admirable specimen of that class of Frenchwomen about whom the fashionable society of Paris knows little.

"The world and I are strangers. I never go out, never pay visits," Mme. Bogelot explained in a recent interview. "I rise early, the morning is spent at home dictating letters to my private secretary. During the afternoon hours I am generally to be found at the offices of the Œuvre des Libérées de St. Lazare. At 6 o'clock I return to dine with my husband and son, and I am seldom out of bed after 8."

This is the simple epitome of Mme. Bogelot's self-sacrificing existence. In her home surroundings there are abundant evidences that the humanitarian labors of this excellent woman are not allowed to interfere with the comfort of her husband. There is no disorder in her household. You feel that everything moves on oiled wheels. A roomy flat in a large house situated in a small street turning out of the busy Rue de Rivoli is her abode, solidly but simply furnished, a single, middle aged servant composing the entire staff. It is pleasant to note that between husband and wife there is complete harmony of ideas and interests. M. Bogelot, who is a member of the bar, affording his wife aid and advice on all legal matters connected with her work.

Few women leading more or less of a public life manage to steer clear of the quicksands of sectarianism. That Mme. Bogelot has been able to do so is due partly to a well balanced mind and amiable temper, partly to the manifold occupations of her busy life. She is ever ready to give advice in respect to the administration of societies, a matter in which she is thoroughly conversant, but she wisely restricts her own labors to the special lines she has taken up, and which absorb all her time and energies. Politics never attracted her, nor has she ever taken an active part in the vindication of woman's rights. Still she is ever ready to lend a helping hand to members of her own sex, to fellow workers as well as to the disinherited by fortune. But, although she personally prefers to hold aloof from party strife, the woman's cause has undoubtedly her entire sympathy. Indeed it would have been strange had it been otherwise, owing to the great friendship that existed between her and the late Maria Desraines. The connection between them was almost that of mistress and pupil. There was a difference of some 10 years in their ages, and Isabelle Bogelot, when a weakly child, was taken under the wing of the elder woman and her sister, Mme. Fenisse, that she might have the benefit of country air, and remained an inmate of their house until she married. This early training had probably a great effect on her subsequent career.

Not being gifted with literary abilities, as was the more brilliant Maria Desraines, she sought to render herself useful in other ways. It was not, however, until after her marriage that she joined the Œuvre des Libérées de St. Lazare, with which her name has since been so inseparably connected. This was in 1873, and the society had been founded three years previously by Mlle. Michel de Grandpre, the niece of the chaplain of St. Lazare, who had been struck during her intercourse with the inmates of this house of detention by the anxiety evinced by so many of the prisoners as their terms of imprisonment came to a close and they knew they would be once more thrown on their own resources and have to do battle with the difficulties of life, heavily handicapped by the ignominy of a conviction. Initiated into the workings of the society by Mme. Emilie de Marais, its vice president, Mme. Bogelot threw herself into the work heart and soul and was very soon elected a member of the committee, to become, in 1880, its general directress, a post which she has held ever since.—London Queen.

Mme. Casimir-Perier.

Mme. Casimir-Perier married her cousin and is herself a Perier. She is tall and fair, with a commanding figure, and dresses in admirable taste, with a nuance of royal magnificence. The strong face and deep set eyes give her a sad expression and make her look older than her husband. But she is still young enough to lead fashion and will draw all the noblesse of the rallies, and particularly the ralliees, to her receptions. She has two children—a boy, who is at the Lycee Janson de Sailly in Paris, and a girl of 14 at a convent school, who will be one of the best parties in France within a few years, for the Casimir-Periers are worth at least £3,000,000. In spite of their plebeian name, they belong to the very best aristocratic set and are by no means nouveaux riches.—Paris Cor. London World.

FAITH

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